

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Herzog: UN Council debate 'a waste'

TED NATIONS. — Israel said today that the current Security Council debate on the territories is "a waste of time" and charged it is a result of the volatile, unstable, intercommunal relationship in the Arab world.

Remarks prepared for delivery by the Security Council yesterday noon, Israeli ambassador Haim Herzog said that Israel requested a session because it "has to be in a game of one-upmanship" with Syria and to take advantage of the tension and confrontation between Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization in the Lebanon.

Herzog said that the Palestinian Arabs are only an excuse always, used by the Arab world as "a pawn in the inter-Arab game."

Analyzing the situation in Lebanon, Herzog concluded: "This is part of an Egyptian effort to assert itself in the Arab world to score over the Syrians with the framework of the struggle with the other."

Turning to the situation in the West Bank, Herzog cited a recent report of an Egyptian woman who said to Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem for open heart surgery. "If territories are such a hell on earth for the Arabs, why the long of Arabs crossing from every day in the Middle East to Israel for treatment?" he asked.

Conditions in the administered areas are so unbearable and it is not that Israel is committing crimes in the area, why is it that hundreds of thousands of Arabs, including women and children, voluntarily cross the Jordan River to spend their vacation in the same areas?" he asked.

Herzog said that since June 1967, million people crossed the Jordan River bridges in both directions, including 700,000 Arab tourists arriving from different Arab countries.

Referring to Egyptian accusations in the Council Tuesday of Israeli mistreatment of the Gaza population, Herzog accused Egypt of oppression during the 19 years they were under Egyptian control. "You treated them as slaves," Herzog said to the Egyptian representative. "You violated one human right after another."

Herzog charged Jordan with "oppressing the Arab population for 19 years," while the West Bank was under Jordanian control. Stating that he does not ignore the problems that exist at present in the West Bank, Herzog said, however, that Israel is proud of its record there. He noted that Israel has never carried out a death penalty against an Arab terrorist, that the standard of living of the Arabs in the administered territories has risen and that there is freedom to express any political opinion "including extreme views opposing the State of Israel."

Herzog disclosed during his speech that an investigation is under way in Israel of the proposal by a citizen of the West Bank to a foreign television crew to organize incidents such as burning of tyres or creating road blocks in return for a payment of \$500.

He accused Egypt and the PLO of inciting the disturbances in the West Bank and charged that the incitement "is designed to prevent the development of a dialogue between the new leadership (in the West Bank) and the Israeli administration."

Earlier, the PLO's UN observer, Zuhair Tawil, said that the people of the occupied Arab territories would not submit to genocide, but would "resist like the heroes of the Warsaw ghetto uprising."

"We will on no account permit the Zionists to capitalize on the Nazi mass murders of Jews to perpetrate the genocide of Palestinians," he said. (JTA, Reuters)

Earlier, the PLO's UN observer, Zuhair Tawil, said that the people of the occupied Arab territories would not submit to genocide, but would "resist like the heroes of the Warsaw ghetto uprising."

The way to prepare for the political struggle ahead is to strengthen positions in the economic sphere, (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Difficult political struggle ahead: Rabin

next Independence Day, in Israel may face a difficult political struggle, as a result of the position of the U.S. on the Palestinian issue, and of its failure to focus on a general settlement — one which is not a peace agreement — with a tendency to concessions to the terrorist organizations.

His fear was expressed by Prime Minister Rabin in an interview on television on Tuesday night. He said he did not think "any" in the U.S. will come to us with plans in 1978. "It is possible a will not be an Arab response to Israeli initiatives during May, then on a total agreement or on negotiations for an end to belligerency."

He would not be surprised if the U.S. and other international bodies will not respond to Israel's efforts to negotiate, and the entire political process will be

postponed to 1977. I imagine I will be able to tell more certainly in June," Rabin said.

Yet, at present there are no disagreements between Israel and the U.S. on the basic approach to advancing the political process. Contrary to what some Israelis say, the U.S. does not feel that the Government has not made enough attempts, he added.

"If they fail to respond, the blame for any stalemate will be on the Arab leaders," Rabin said. Yet, this does not mean there would be a war next year. "Theoretically, I can say today that we are closer to peace than we were 20 or 30 years ago; and if it has not been achieved, that is because the Arabs and their leaders have not overcome the main obstacles they must pass on the way toward it."

The way to prepare for the political struggle ahead is to strengthen positions in the economic sphere, (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

PLA separates two sides in Beirut

Jerusalem Post Reporter and agencies say Beirut port area, scene of fighting for the past week, is calm yesterday with a new cease-fire and fighters of both sides moved from bunkers to exchange drinks, cigarettes, crosses and arms in the buffer zone.

Muslim Liberation Army troops entered Christian and Muslim areas in the capital. However, some Muslim fighting with small arms in the suburbs and nearby towns. Police said 45 persons were killed and 75 wounded, 50 in fighting outside Beirut.

In the port area, a bearded Christian gunman threw his arms around a Muslim streetfighter in the middle of the debris of war. "God will one day we will sit together and eat together and drink together," he said. "If only the big war will leave us alone."

He PLA set up scores of sandbagged positions to form a 100-re-wide buffer zone along the Lebanese frontiers separating Christian and Muslim neighborhoods in Beirut.

There was growing speculation

the election may be delayed. It was originally scheduled for last Saturday but was postponed.

On the political scene, the planned vote in the Lebanese Parliament on Saturday, to appoint a new president in place of Suleiman Franjeh, will apparently be postponed. The Muslim-run radio station predicting this, said a deadlock had emerged over the proposal to elect Elias Sarkis, head of the Central Bank. Attempts to assure him a majority had failed, and the election would be postponed until this majority was arranged, the radio predicted.

According to other reports, leaders of the Maronite Christian community have told Syria that if a cease fire is not arranged soon, and a political solution brought closer, they would advocate a fresh approach, and urge that the crisis be debated before some international forum. Leftist leader Kamel Jumblatt had urged a few days earlier that a conference be held in Paris or Cairo to solve the crisis and end the civil war.

Reports that the special U.S. envoy Dean Brown had also advocated an international conference on Lebanon have also led to Syrian criticism of his mission lately, and for the first time indicated a rift in the making between Washington and Damascus over policies in Lebanon.

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'U.S. key to Syrian Jewish problem'

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. "holds the key" to solving the Syrian Jewish problem, the President of the French Senate said here yesterday. Despite Syrian moves over the past year toward liberalization of travel restrictions on Syria's Jewish community, the President of the French Senate said here yesterday. President Alain Poher, who heads the International Committee for the Liberation of Jews in the Middle East.

Poher told a luncheon of the Overseas Writers Club that the U.S. is in the best position to influence the Syrian policy because of its contacts with Syria on Middle East problems, particularly the Lebanese crisis.

Poher is on a week-long tour of the U.S. to arouse American public opinion to the plight of the Syrian Jews. He plans to meet with a number of American officials to discuss the subject.

Since the committee was formed seven years ago, Poher said it has been responsible for marked improvements in the treatment of Jews in Egypt and Iraq. (AP)



On Independence Day morning in Jerusalem's Ben-Yehuda Street yesterday passers-by inspect the paintings of the artistic "happening" organized at the site of Monday's scooter-bomb blast, on huge panels and even on the roadway itself.

REAGAN SWEEPS THREE PRIMARIES, LEADS FORD

WASHINGTON. — Ronald Reagan swept to primary victories over President Ford in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana on Tuesday, and forged ahead for the first time in the race for Republican Party convention delegates.

Jimmy Carter continued his unimpeded drive toward the Democratic presidential nomination with wins in Georgia and Indiana, and led in the District of Columbia. The triple win gave Reagan the conservative former California governor, four primary victories in a row, and virtually assured a Ford-Reagan battle all the way to the GOP convention at Kansas City in August.

Ford's prospects for a quick comeback were considered dim for next week's primaries in border state West Virginia and the conservative farm state of Nebraska.

The victory in Indiana was Reagan's first north of the Mason-Dixon line, and came seven weeks after he overwhelmingly lost to Ford in neighboring Illinois.

Ford conceded the three defeats. His campaign manager, Rogers Morton, blamed the setback in Indiana on a cross-over vote by conservative Democrats.

New twists in the Republican Party plot are still possible before it is played out at the nominating convention this summer. Primaries

in 16 states will be held before then, and they could attract new faces to the campaign cast.

Nonetheless, Reagan has, for the first time, established himself as a challenger who can convince the Republican hierarchy that he has a real chance of denying nomination to a sitting President.

The former actor in cowboy westerns and later California's governor was once on the verge of elimination as a presidential candidate, with money running short, after a succession of early primary election defeats by Ford. But he held on and turned fate around.

Reagan had launched his candidacy with a big sendoff from the public opinion polls and promising prospects at the start of the primary competition. From that point, it was downhill. He lost the first five primaries — there are 31 in all before he upset Ford in the North Carolina voting March 23. Then he scored a remarkable sweep of Texas' 96 delegates over Ford on Saturday.

Now it is Ford who is skidding, although his spokesman said the President remains determined and convinced he will win the Republican nomination. But an outcome that had seemed inevitable to many Republican leaders no longer looks like a sure thing. Unless Ford can quickly repair the damage by dealing setbacks to Reagan in the coming primaries, the race could begin to look inviting to some men now on the sidelines.

Should Reagan build on his current advantage, Republicans like John Connally and Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller might see openings that didn't exist before. That could draw more after the primary election season, which ends in early June — nine weeks before the nominating convention.

Reagan emerged from the Tuesday primaries with 360 committed delegates in his column. Ford has 292. That has not happened to an incumbent American President seeking re-election in modern times.

Ford has had reserve delegate strength in the ranks of nominally uncommitted Republicans, including (Continued on page 4, col. 4)



Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan wore a victor's smile as he met local Nebraska supporters in Omaha yesterday while the results came in from primaries in Indiana, Alabama and Georgia showing he won in those states against President Ford. (UPI telephoto)

Pressure to drop Kissinger

By CHARLES FENYVESI
Special to The Jerusalem Post

WASHINGTON. — President Ford is under increasingly powerful pressure from within his party to get rid of Secretary of State Kissinger. He is advised that Kissinger's departure from the cabinet, prior to the Republican convention would take the wind out of Reagan's sail, and that even if Reagan is rejected, Kissinger's head would be a much-needed peace offering to the right wing of the party.

Ford's reaction is said to be a somewhat "I cannot do that, it wouldn't be right," but the atmosphere around him is tense.

His closest advisers express serious concerns with Reagan's and Carter's strong showings and Ford's surprisingly weak hold over his own Re-

publican party. Even before the humiliating Ford defeat at the Texas primary last week, party regulars warned that Ford will lose votes because of Kissinger's readiness "to negotiate away" U.S. domination of the Panama Canal as well as Kissinger's "courtship" of Russians and Marxist Africans, Chinese and North Vietnamese.

Ever since Kissinger made his speech in Zambia announcing U.S. support for black liberation forces challenging white supremacist regimes, telephone calls and telegrams have been pouring into the White House cautioning Ford that Kissinger's pronouncements in Africa will be read in America's southern land in a way that will seriously damage Ford's chances of developing an effective "southern strategy."

It appears that only after the delivery were Kissinger's African speeches read in the White House — and perhaps no more than their general outlines were discussed with Ford prior to Kissinger's departure.

It is pointed out to Ford that much of Reagan's support comes from those Republicans — and conservative Democrats — who have strong objections to Kissinger's policy of détente with the USSR and to the so-called Sonnenfeldt doctrine calling for U.S. support for a Soviet consolidation of power in the countries of Eastern Europe. There is no doubt that Reagan will continue to use the slogan of Kissinger's detente being a one-way street favoring the Soviets and to cite alleged quotes from Kissinger to the effect that the U.S. should accept being No. 2 power in the world.

Reagan's rhetoric strikes a responsive chord because his themes involve the fundamental issue of trust, and Kissinger is not trusted. Untrustworthiness with his great power responsibility and with his techniques of flitting and balancing are not restricted to liberals and other ideologically oriented Americans for whom the ideal is that America be morally right in its conduct of foreign affairs.

There is a pervasive feeling that Kissinger's policies, brilliant though they may be from a strictly technical point of view, exemplify the Nixonian flaws of over-manipulation, ego-tripping and emphasis on media spectaculars. Quite apart from the merits of the policies he adopted in this or that region, Kissinger is seen by many Americans not only as a link to the dark Nixonian past but as a representative of the Washington establishment that must be voted out of office.

Ford delays foreign aid bill veto

'MAY YET ACT THIS WEEK'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Ford yesterday again postponed a veto of the pending foreign aid authorization bill, although Administration officials insisted that the veto would definitely still be made. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said yesterday that the President delayed the veto to prepare a statement about his objections to the bill. Nessen said the veto would come in "the next couple of days."

On Tuesday, Nessen announced that Ford would veto the foreign aid measure by yesterday, but he did not. Nessen then said the President was concerned that the bill would tie his hands in conducting foreign policy.

Some sources here believe that other factors might be behind the delay, such as additional consultations between Administration officials and the Congress. Congress approved the bill last week.

A White House source said that the letter explaining the veto is on the President's desk awaiting his signature, but that the President was waiting before he signed it. While insisting that the President would veto the bill, which includes some \$2.2b. in economic and military assistance for Israel, the source could not explain the delay.

Ford has maintained that the congressional limitations on the President's conduct of foreign policy, especially the human rights and arms sales restrictions in the bill, were the primary cause of the veto. He has asked the Congress to remove these amendments, or at least to ease the restrictions.

Congressional supporters of Israel are upset over the expected presidential veto of the authorization bill because they maintain that the limitations were negotiated in accordance with the Administration's guidelines.

The President has also threatened to veto the accompanying foreign

aid appropriations bill because of the additional \$550m. included for Israel on the transitional quarter. But on this matter, there is some hope that a suitable compromise might yet be worked out between the President and the Congress.

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), chairman of the Appropriations Foreign Operations subcommittee, told reporters on Tuesday afternoon that he might be prepared to accept a \$470m. compromise with the Administration for the transitional funding.

Other sources said that the President might agree to provide \$375m. rather than \$550m. provided that all of the assistance is in the form of loans rather than grants. Because the two branches are in the same range, most observers here believe that an agreement can be reached.

If the President vetoes the authorization bill this week, as expected, the Congress will have to approve a "continuing resolution" allocating funding to foreign aid recipients. Israeli supporters say that they will try to attach an amendment making sure that aid to Israel continues at the 1976 fiscal year rate instead of last year's lower rate.

Egypt won't publish anti-Soviet grievances

CAIRO. — Egypt decided yesterday not to publish a list of its grievances against the Soviet Union, official sources said here yesterday.

In a speech last Saturday, President Sadat said he had ordered the publication of a message sent to Moscow after the expulsion of about 20,000 Soviet military experts from Egypt in 1972. It contained what Sadat said were "decisive replies to Soviet slanders."

The Egyptian decision not to publish the message was prompted by a Soviet proposal last week suggesting a two-stage resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference. Diplomats said the Soviet scheme has met with Egyptian approval. (Reuters)

U.S. officials rap comments by Schlesinger, Humphrey

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American officials reacted sharply to former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger's comments that the Ford Administration is treating Israel in the same manner it dealt with the South Vietnamese Government before it fell to the Communists last year.

They charged that Schlesinger was being "hypocritical" for vocally supporting Israel now, while accepting the Administration's views during his several years as head of the Pentagon. The officials said that the U.S. has never asked Israel to make "one-sided concessions," as Schlesinger charged.

Observers noted yesterday that Schlesinger's blast at the Administration's Middle East policy was similar to that voiced on Monday evening by Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), who also expressed serious concern over an erosion of support for Israel by the Administration. Both speeches contradicted comments made recently by senior Israeli officials who have maintained that U.S.-Israeli relations — while not always 100 per cent in agreement — were basically very good.

American officials who do not support Schlesinger told reporters yesterday that he was obviously trying to "get at" Secretary of State Kissinger, with whom he has maintained bitter relations over the past several years. They said that Schlesinger, who now teaches political science at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, should not be taken seriously at this point. They denied that there

was a comparison between the U.S. treatment of the present Rabin government and the ousted Saigon regime of Nguyen Van Thieu.

Both Schlesinger and Humphrey spoke at the 17th annual conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee here.

Humphrey declared: "The Ford administration simply does not understand that actions which are perceived to weaken the American commitment to Israel will not bring peace to the Middle East. They can only bring confusion and postponement of peace. A final peace is all that Israel seeks — a peace that will end the hatred and a peace that will provide security."

In his first major address since announcing that he will not seek the Democratic Party nomination for President, Humphrey asserted that "wherever will be President next year should assure all nations that we are ready to have constructive and positive relations with them but we will not do so if the price is ending our special relationship with Israel."

Humphrey noted that the "re-supply efforts" to Israel during the Yom Kippur War came "only after incredible pressure was exerted by members of Congress on the administration, using all of their muscle with President Nixon and Secretary Kissinger." Other acts cited by the Senator included the "too many occasions" at the UN when the U.S. remained quiet while nations tried to humiliate Israel, and the countenance by the administration of "an unjust and odious boycott of Israel by powerful corporations and Arab nations."

Schlesinger — Page 4



The daily "fix"...

... of heroin: Arthur Kemelman investigates the drug racket.

After the West Bank elections: an assessment by Yossi Goell.

How objective is our TV news? David Frank goes to Television House to find out.

Triplets can be a mixed blessing: Marcia Pomerantz reports.

Joan Borsten talks to "the discotheque rabbi," who recently infiltrated a communal retreat in order to win back a strayed Jewish soul.

The weekend Dry Bones.

This and more in tomorrow's
THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE



THE WEATHER

Forecast: Sharav conditions. Weather synopsis: Warm low over Libya moving to the east.

	Yesterday's Maximum	Yesterday's Minimum	Today's Maximum	Today's Minimum
Jerusalem	29	14-26	30-35	15-28
Golan	21	12-26	22-28	13-27
Nahariya	28	15-24	29-34	16-27
Safed	25	14-24	26-31	15-26
Rafiah Port	27	17-26	28-33	16-27
Tiberias	27	17-26	28-33	16-27
Nazareth	27	17-26	28-33	16-27
Afula	27	17-26	28-33	16-27
Shomron	27	17-26	28-33	16-27
Tel Aviv	28	18-26	29-34	17-28
B.G. Airport	30	14-29	31-36	15-28
Jericho	24	17-27	25-32	18-29
Caesarea	29	18-27	30-35	19-30
Beersheba	28	18-27	29-34	19-30
Eilat	33	25-38	34-39	26-31
Tiran Straits	32	24-36	33-38	25-30

Social and Personal

The President of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Prof. Michael Sela, has been elected a foreign member of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences.

Mayor Teddy Kolek was yesterday presented with a "friendly letter of greeting" from the Mayor of New Haven, Connecticut, when members of the U.S. community attended the Mayor's annual Independence Day reception as part of the United Jewish Appeal's Young Leadership Mission.

A sports ground, donated by the Children and Youth Aliya Committee for Great Britain, was dedicated on Monday at the Talpiot Children's Village near Hadera in the presence of Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Among those present at the ceremony were: Interior Minister Yosef Burg; Yosef Kharman, head of Youth Aliya; and Hella Kleiman, co-chairman of the Children and Youth Aliya Committee for Great Britain.

Dr. Meir Lahav of the Weizmann Institute will lecture in Hebrew at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Reactions in Organic Crystals." The lecture will take place at the School of Pharmacy, in Jerusalem's Ein Kerem medical school campus.

Rabbi Emanuel Marcus will lecture in English on Pirke Avot at the Beit Yisrael synagogue, Rehov Pele Yoetz, Yemin Moshe, Jerusalem, on Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Mayor Yosef Nevo (Aluf-mishne res.) of Herzliya, will speak on "State Policy and Security during 1976," at today's weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, ZOA House at 1:15 p.m.

Journalist Hagai Eshed will speak on "Are Israel-American Relations deteriorating?" at the Vocal Newspaper, on Friday, 8:45 p.m. at Beit Ha'am in Jerusalem. Other speakers will include Welfare Ministry spokesman Avraham Hoffman and journalist Dani Rubinstein.

ARRIVALS

Sam Rothberg, General Chairman of the Israel Bonds Campaign, Steve Calder, Fred Gould and Marvin Lender, from the U.S. at the head of the UJA Young Leadership Mission (by El Al).

Joel Schmidt, manager of the Bellevue Palace in Bern, Switzerland, on a business visit.

DEPARTURES

Professor Kalman J. Mann, Director-General of Swissair Medical Organization, to Paris, at the invitation of the French Government, for meetings with leading French health authorities.

Ben-Gurion University president Yosef Tekuch, for a series of UJA appearances in the U.S.

Aluf Efrat ill

The O/C Central Command, Aluf Yona Efrat, was taken ill in Jerusalem after the Independence Eve ceremony on Mount Herzl and sent to the Shaare Tzedek Hospital for observation.

HELENA ZUSMAN

of Los Angeles.
We will meet on Friday, May 7, at 9 a.m. at the Sanhedria cemetery in Jerusalem.

Children: Horowitz family—Alon Shvrit
Amihai family—Kfar Etzion
Sons: Howard, David and Shlomo

YEHUDA WISSENSTERN

The funeral took place on Tuesday, May 4, 1976, in Jerusalem. Shiva will be observed at the Atalya family, 65 Rehov Tchernichowsky, Jerusalem.

THE FAMILY

Chaim Dromi of Miami Beach, Florida, deeply mourns the passing of his mother

Mrs. NECHAMA SIVAK

The funeral will leave from 5 Dafna Street, Tel Aviv, for the Holon Cemetery today, Thursday, May 6, 1976, at 3 p.m.

Shiv'a at 1 Ba'alei Hamelacha Street, Tel Aviv.

Independence Day festivities highlights picnics, parties



Merry making crowds throng in Jerusalem's Behov Ben-Yehuda on Independence Day eve, near the site of Monday night's terrorist bomb blast.

Jerusalem Post Staff
Israel's 28th Independence Day festivities went off with the accent less on street jollity this year, and more on private evening parties and picnic outings during the day to woods and beaches.

There were no security incidents to mar the holiday, but on Lake Kinneret four persons drowned, while in Independence Park in Jerusalem, an 18-year-old was stabbed to death in a brawl.

Jerusalem's streets were somewhat quieter than in previous years, except for an artistic "happening" at the site of the Arab terror blast two days earlier. In Tel Aviv, however, an estimated 300,000 roamed the streets. Police and other security forces were in evidence in all the cities, while light planes occasionally flew over Jerusalem, to detect possible positioning of terrorist rocket launchers on the outskirts. No finds were reported.

The Post's Abraham Robinson reports from Jerusalem:
The "happening" on the site of Monday's explosion in downtown Jerusalem was a highlight of Independence Day celebrations in the capital.

Twenty-four hours after a terrorist bomb exploded on Mordechai Ben-Hillel and Ben-Yehuda streets, 12 of Jerusalem's top artists were standing on the corner painting gay scenes or affirmations of love for Jerusalem on large panels. "This is our answer to the explosion," said one of the artists.

By late afternoon, two dozen large panels were being set up by members of the Artists and Painters Association at the intersection of Ben Yehuda and Ben Hillel about 20 metres from the explosion site. At 8:30 p.m., the artists set down cans of paint, picked up their brushes and began to express themselves as the crowds beginning to stream into the downtown area pressed around.

Aside from this event, Independence Day in the capital was celebrated in relatively quiet fashion. The municipality's efforts to decentralize the celebrations succeeded only too well, according to many disappointed visitors downtown. Except for a band performing in the square before Beit Agnon, the rest of the downtown streets were devoid of music and youthful dancers did not to their own rhythm.

The dice games and other games of chance which have become a feature of downtown Jerusalem on Independence Day in recent years resulted in the first holiday murder in memory. Uri Morad, 18, was

stabbed to death in Independence Park close to the dance area near Beit Agnon. According to police, Morad was involved in a fight with two others over a dice game. The two others were arrested. Thousands of the city's families picnicked yesterday in the Jerusalem Forest, Aqua Bella and other sites around the capital. The annual Independence Day reception given by Mayor Teddy Kolek and District Representative Rafi Levi drew some 8,000 persons to the Citadel yesterday afternoon. For the first time in years, Arab mayors from the Bethlehem area did not attend, although other Arabs did. The guests also included tourists and Danny Kaye.

PRIVATE PARTIES

Sarah Romig reports from Tel Aviv:
More townsfolk than had been the case in previous years chose to spend the eve of Independence Day at home rather than join the masses roaming about aimlessly in the colourfully-lit city streets.

The number of private parties increased this year, and more families gathered for festive holiday meals or spent the eve of Israel's 28th anniversary gaily to their television sets.

Nevertheless there were still some 300,000 merry-makers crowding the city streets, hitting fellow citizens on the head with the perennial plastic squeak hammers, spraying them with water from toy six-shooters and annoying them with tickle feathers. "When not engaging in these activities, they crowded, make-shift snack bars."

The main centre of festivity was at Kikar Malchei Yisrael, where entertainers led by singer Yaffa Yarkoni put on a "live magazine" portraying the establishment of the State in song and dance. As in other festivity centres around town, merry-makers were treated to fireworks displays.

Most merry-makers continued to engage in what has become a holiday tradition—strolling through the streets attired in their holiday best. Some streets became so crowded that it literally became a feat to make one's way among the throngs.

Picnic grounds were crowded, especially Ramat Gan's National Park and the Yarkon Park, where the fire department band entertained families on outing. Beaches were thronged with bathers, for many of whom this was the first dip of the season.

In Holon thousands of bicycle riders circled the city in a special holiday event.

OPEN HOUSE

Ya'acov Friedler reports from Haifa:

The main attraction was an "open house" held by the Navy on five of its craft, in the port. Thousands of residents, tourists and out of town visitors, took the opportunity to view the ship, missile boats of French and Israeli manufacture, both with a Gabriel sea-to-sea missile displayed in one of the launchers; a Daubour-type patrol boat, a tank landing craft also made in Israeli Shipyards, and a training ship.

The guests were permitted to roam all over the boats and sailors explained their operation to them. The Navy also ran short trips on patrol boats for the guests, and on shore displayed various radar installations and naval commando rubber boats and equipment. The crowd was delighted, the tourists were especially impressed and the Navy realized its objective of fostering public relations.

During the morning there was almost bumper-to-bumper traffic to the Carmel forests for outings and picnics, including the annual picnic of South African immigrants, newcomers and veterans. The beaches were also filled, and in the Gan Ha'em park the Mayor and District Representative held their traditional reception in the morning.

David Slav reports from Tiberias:
Crowds estimated at between 25,000 and 30,000 completely filled every available spot around Lake Kinneret yesterday, and three children and an adult drowned in two separate accidents both of beaches without lifeguards, where bathing is forbidden.

At 2:30 p.m. a fibre-glass rowing boat, with two adults and five children from Abu Sna'an village in Western Galilee aboard, overturned after it apparently sprang a leak, 300 metres from land, near Tiberias. Three children, Elias Masari, 10, his six-year-old sister, Rina, and the boy of a neighbour, Elias Nalm Barbera, 12, drowned. The adults and two remaining children were saved by fishermen.

An hour earlier, Albert Musad-nah, 24, of Rishon Lezion drowned, when he chased his rubber life ring into deep water, off the fishermen's jetty in Tiberias. He could not swim.

At the Hurshat Tal forest in the north, police estimates claimed more than 50,000 visitors. Reinforced police and army security was apparent everywhere. This was especially felt in Metulla whose small forest sits smack on the Lebanese border, and in which the residents of this northern town celebrated the day in picnics and sports contests, as IDF patrols passed by close to the celebrants. Lebanese farmers could be seen watching the celebrations from the other side of the border fence.

In Beersheba, the Southern District Representative, Yitzhak Vardimon, and a representative of the Adviser on Arab Affairs in the Prime Minister's office, tendered the traditional reception to representatives of the 37,000 Negev Beduin.

One hundred servicemen and women from all the branches and corps of the IDF were guests of President Katzir at the traditional Independence Day reception for out-standing soldiers at the President's Residence in Jerusalem.

The soldiers were selected for exemplary performance of their duties over the past year. They were presented to the President by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, who stressed that it was their "daily achievements that enabled the IDF to reach its characteristic high quality."

The IDF opened its doors to the public yesterday for eight hours of visiting. The public thronged at Navy bases in Haifa, Ashdod and Eilat; at the Officers Training School, the Central Recruits Base, the Physical Training School, all Nahal Corps outposts and the Gdud Youth Corps bases in Nurit, Juwara and Beer Ora.

At Kaddum camp in Samaria, over 5,000 visitors came to express their solidarity with the Gush Emunim settlers during yesterday.

9 awarded Israel Prizes

The Israel Prize was awarded yesterday evening for the 24th successive year. The ceremony at the Jerusalem Theatre took place in the presence of President Katzir, Prime Minister Rabin, Knesset Speaker Yeshayahu and many other invited guests. Making the awards was Education Minister Aharon Yadin.

The planned award for cinematic achievement, which was to have gone to entertainer and film-maker Uri Zohar, was cancelled following his refusal to accept the prize in the wake of a public outcry on the matter.

Four of this year's nine prize recipients were honoured for their life's work in various spheres. Rivka Guber and Ya'acov Malmon were accorded recognition for their endeavours in immigrant absorption; the late Prof. Ezra Korne was posthumously honoured together with Simha Holzberg for their contributions to the state and its society, the former mainly for his pioneering work in the rehabilitation of deaf children, and the latter for organizing libraries of the Holocaust and encouraging wounded soldiers and their families.

The remaining five winners were: Rabbi Eliezer Waldenberg for Torah literature; Prof. Yosef Rom for technology and applied engineering; Prof. Gabriel Bar and Shmuel Ezeri for their work in Arabic linguistics and oriental studies and Mordechai Kirshenbaum for his achievements in television.

Referring to the hue and cry raised over this year's award in the cinematic and television arts, Education Minister Yadin stated that the awards panel was an autonomous body, and that no minister was in a position to intervene in its decisions. (Itim)

The new Civil Guard lapel-embroid, depicting an eagle on a blue-white background, stop the verse: "As an eagle stirreth up her nest, so stretcheth out her young." Above the eagle is the police force emblem. The lapel-button is being distributed to Civil Guard volunteers.

Tel Aviv Hapoel beats Maccabi in youth tennis

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Tel Aviv Hapoel last night pulled off fine 2-1 victories over defending champions Tel Aviv Maccabi in both the boys' and girls' finals of the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's (ILTA) fourth Independence Day Youth Shield at the New Israel Tennis Centre here. The annual team event honours the memory of 29 local tennis players who died in action since 1948.

Hapoel's Haim Arlosoroff and Shai Pumi came back from a 5-7, 1-4 deficit to defeat Shlomo Glickstein and Danny Goldberg, taking the second set 6-4 and the third 6-3 in a remarkable change of fortune. Earlier in the boys' last round, Glickstein had edged out Pumi 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, while Arlosoroff came through 6-2, 6-3 against Goldberg.

In the girls' doubles, Ronit Heller and Tami Levin, of Hapoel, upset Tel Aviv's Hagit Zaubari 7-6, 6-4 to clinch the issue. In the singles, Zaubari beat Heller 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 in a 135-minute marathon of variable quality, but very promising Levin hurried to a 6-1, 6-2 success over Aliza Gushberg.

Israeli netmen beat Britain

EDINBURGH. — Israel qualified for the championship stages of the European pre-Olympic basketball tournament with a 91-80 victory over Britain here on Tuesday night. They now go forward from pool 'A' with European champions Yugoslavia.

Dayan: 'Can't imagine joining the Likud'

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Labour Knesset Member Moshe Dayan said on Tuesday that he could "under no condition" imagine any possibility of his joining the Likud. The former Defence Minister, who was about to leave for Rome for a series of Keren Hayesod appearances, was answering newsmen's questions about reports that such a possibility existed. (Itim)

Killed by Haifa train

HAIFA. — A Tirt Hacarmel resident, Rafi David, 40, was struck down and killed yesterday by a train at Haifa's southern approaches in the vicinity of the cave of Elijah the Prophet. The victim was hit by the Haifa-bound train as he was making his way across the tracks. (Itim)



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Katzir calls for unity

President Katzir, in a speech on Israel television on Tuesday ushering in Independence Day, called on all the citizens to act as a single family, and said he was sure if they did so Israel would emerge better and stronger from present difficult period.

Noting that as a small state "we cannot always mast breakers washing in from east and west," he said it was a theless in Israel's power to shape its own way of life and a And these would in large measure determine the fate and of the State.

The attacks on Zionism in the past year had shown that Semitism is not dead, and few nations and governments had sympathy for Israel's cause, he said. But among the few has the American people, their administration and elected representatives, whose deep sympathy and help had not ceased.

The President called once more on the governments of the Union and the Arab states to let their Jewish citizens join people in Israel, and he offered the hand of peace to the Israelis could not ignore the voices of war from beyond borders; but there was still hope that the voice of peace also be heard.

Peres: Past year was a good one for the army

Defence Minister Shimon Peres, in an Independence Day interview for Army Radio, said that although Israel's people was given to ups and downs, the past year had been a good one for the country — and especially for the army.

The IDF was now better armed than ever, and with its reserve strength was approaching the size of the whole population Israel in 1948 (which was 650,000). Rather than build everything on a single weapon, it was creating a whole improved system. The foundation for all this was finding out what is on the battlefield and hitting it. And to this end it had achieved such things as greater mobility and better "night vision."

Asked about Israel's dependence on U.S. aid, he noted that Israel unlike the many other states receiving such aid—did not depend on American troops to defend it. But the dependence was greater than one would wish, and should be reduced.

However, there were other reasons for striving to secure economic independence. A great world food shortage is on the way, and Israel must achieve independence in food, water and energy. For the first, he said, "I see the areas in the country that are needed." The second can come in time through desalination, and the third "as the

Gur: Needn't be '76 war

TEL AVIV. — Army commander-in-chief Mordechai Gur said yesterday that what is happening now in the Arab world does not necessarily mean there will be a war in 1976. But Rav-Aluf Gur would not rule out that Moslem leaders in the Arab world may indeed decide the time is ripe this year.

In a broadcast interview, Rav-Aluf Gur said that while there was a certain relaxation on the Egyptian front, a Syro-Jordanian front had formed up which in case of war would be joined by Iran, Saudi Arabia and to a certain extent by Lebanon as well.

He stressed the disturbing fact that this front with its five Syrian divisions, five Jordanian, and four Iraqi, plus Saudi and Lebanese forces, was now stronger than the Egyptian. And all these forces were

Eight still hospitalized after J'lem terror bomb

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Eight of the 33 persons wounded in Monday night's explosion in downtown Jerusalem still remained in hospital last night.

Except for Mrs. Clara Gennis, who suffered serious burns, the condition of the wounded is satisfactory and all are expected to be released from hospital in a short time.

Mrs. Gennis had given birth to her first child just a week before the blast. Her husband was also wounded, although lightly, and was released from hospital after treatment.

Hadassah Hospital has sent a social worker to help with the care of the infant. Mrs. Gennis is a former resident of Colombia now living in Jerusalem, and not a Dutch tourist as was originally reported. Her condition was described as "serious, but stable" last night.

The only tourist injured in the blast, Beria Dugish, did not suffer serious wounds as was originally reported and was released from hospital after treatment.

A 22-year-old Arab from Abu Dis, Bader Majid, who was hit on the head by a Jewish youth on Monday night following the blast was taken to Hadassah Hospital, where his condition was first described as serious. He was successfully operated on, however, and his condition yesterday was good.

Mrs. Helen Brevedourakis, wife of the Greek Consul-General in Jerusalem, is expected to be released from Hadassah Hospital in a few days. She was visited by officials of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, which expressed regrets to the Greek Government over the wounding of Mrs. Brevedourakis. The Foreign Ministry added that the incident was an example of how innocent civilians are victims of unrestrained terrorism.

Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur

visited the blast victims in Sh Zedek Hospital shortly after blast with O/C Central Command Efrat.

Thirteen of the more than 300 who were injured in the explosion were still in hospital last night. Police reported yesterday that the bomb had not put inside a motor scooter, but been originally assumed, but been placed atop a scooter as had been parked at the site Rehov Mordechai Ben-Hillel by Jewish owner earlier.

Soccer State Cup quarter-finals

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — State Cupholders Hapoel and Tel Aviv Maccabi 1:1, Hapoel 1:1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 1:1, Hapoel 9 (after extra time); Hapoel 1:1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 1:1 (after extra time); Hapoel 1:1, Hakoah 1 (after extra time).

The results in the State matches — quarter-finals — were Hapoel 1:1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 1:1, Hapoel 1:1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 1:1, Hapoel 9 (after extra time); Hapoel 1:1, Hakoah 1 (after extra time).

The men's teams competition ends on Saturday night. The women's teams competition ends in the morning. The singles and doubles events for men and women will start later.

University table tennis resumes today

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
The 14-nation second World University Table Tennis Championships resumed at 9 a.m. today at the University of Tel Aviv. The tournament is a two-day break. The tournament ends on Saturday night. The men's teams competition ends in the morning. The singles and doubles events for men and women will start later.

TEL AVIV, at the Cameri Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, May 10 — Tuesday, May 11 — Thursday, May 13
Tickets: Jerusalem, 02-2231. Tel Aviv, Hadera, Tel. 248757.
Cameri Theatre box office: offices of Bat Dor, 38 Rehov Ida Givoli, Tel. 251715.

BAT-DOR DANCE COMPANY

on their return from a scintillating South African tour.
Press reports:
Rich, refreshing drama of dance... Bravos and brilliance.
Every member of Bat-Dor can be a soloist but together they form a powerful ensemble... a rare experience in the theatre.
Die Transvaal
JERUSALEM, at the Jerusalem Theatre, on Thursday, May 6, 8:30 p.m.
TEL AVIV, at the Cameri Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, May 10 — Tuesday, May 11 — Thursday, May 13
Tickets: Jerusalem, 02-2231. Tel Aviv, Hadera, Tel. 248757.
Cameri Theatre box office: offices of Bat Dor, 38 Rehov Ida Givoli, Tel. 251715.

Memorial Day observed throughout the country

Jerusalem Post Staff
Memorial Day ceremonies were held on Tuesday throughout the country at military cemeteries and monuments for fallen soldiers, the President, the Prime Minister, Cabinet Ministers, Knesset members and town mayors taking part.

The ceremonies at the military cemeteries began at 11 a.m., when two-minute sirens sounded throughout the country, and people everywhere stood silent.

At the central ceremony, held in Mount Herzl's Military Cemetery, Premier Yitzhak Rabin spoke: "Our day of independence has lasted 28 years, and we still do not rest easy, for our fallen sons are a testament to us — to continue to build our national home and to defend it."

The army's chief cantor recited the Kaddish, and Chief Chaplain Atan Mordechai Piron delivered eulogy. The ceremony ended with three-gun salute.

Earlier, President Ephraim Katzir viewed an honour guard of former underground fighters of pre-State days, and members of the Gahal party, at the memorial column opposite Ritzman's Ha'oma in Jerusalem.

Thousands of members of bereaved families, relatives and comrades of fallen soldiers gathered at the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery, where Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner spoke.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov represented the Government at the ceremony in the Haifa military cemetery.

At Tzfat military cemetery, a memorial ceremony was held for the Druse soldiers who fell in the service of the State. Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who represented the Government, said that the blood shed between the Jews and the Druse had stood the test for 28 years. Shemtov said that Druse residents from all 17 Druse villages in the country attended.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres was at the ceremony in Kiryat Shmona. He said the town, situated between the Syrian and Lebanese borders, was a "medal on the country's breast."

Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen spoke at the ceremony in Kiryat Gat; Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz represented the Government in Nahlat Yitzhak; Housing Minister Avraham Ofek spoke in Ashdod; Police Minister Shlomo Hilel attended the ceremony for the fallen soldiers in the Kibbutz Beit She'an; Labour Minister Moshe Baran was at the ceremony in Netanya; Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Rabin was at the military plot on the Mount of Olives; and Social Welfare Minister Ze'ev Hammer spoke at the Holon military cemetery.

Yeshayahu also chastised those of us who have, of late, taken hold of every negative aspect of Israeli life and forgotten all the good. "Most of us are hardworking, patriotic and honest," he said.

Under three projector beams focused in the sky, 12 young people (symbolizing the 12 Tribes of Israel) lit beacons "for the glory of the State of Israel" in honour of the builders of the land, on border settlements, in kibbutzim and in development towns; of the soldiers, police and civil guardsmen who ensure our security; of the Jewish mother who raises her children to be loyal to their people; of the immigrants and volunteers who come; and of the Jews of Russia and Syria who want to be free.

The beacons lighters — 10 from abroad who are studying or volunteering here plus two Israelis — symbolized this year's Independence Day theme, the bonds between Israel and the Diaspora.

In a display of crisp and synchronized march steps, Nahal soldiers handed over the IDF and national flags to soldiers of the Northern Command for the year's keeping. The children's choir of Hamaat Gan and Lod, and the IDF Rabbinate Choir closed the ceremony with Hallel, followed by a spectacular show of fireworks — the only one that took place in the capital.

World Jewish Youth Bible Quiz Israelis capture 1st three spots

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Tossing out correct answers without hesitation and quoting chapter and verse effortlessly, 16-year-old Jerusalem yeshiva boy Yair Shapira sailed into first place of the world Jewish Youth Bible Quiz yesterday with a perfect score of 70 points.

Close on his heels were the two other Israelis among the 28 contestants — Shimon Lepid of the Or Etzion Yeshiva in Merkaz Shapira (with 69½ points) and Avraham Tannenbaum, Yair's classmate at the Netiv Meir Yeshiva (with 68 points). None of the nine girls managed to survive the afternoon's second round.

The top five winners, who had mastered large sections of the Pentateuch, Early and Later Prophets and the Books of Ruth and Nehemiah, were each awarded certificates and IL1,500. Yair, the grandson of the former head of the Habad Yeshiva in Jerusalem and the only son (among four children) of a teacher who works in the Religious Ministry, was presented as well with a leather-bound copy of the Bible.

The only suspense during the two-hour quiz was among the contestants themselves, for the audience, who toted up scores from a preliminary round in Safad, a written test on Tuesday and the later rounds, appeared certain that the Israelis would capture the top spots.

All the contestants, who came from 14 countries around the world and competed with about 100,000, took home a book on Israel's landscapes and historical spots.

For the first time in the 13-year history of the quiz, popular songs — based on biblical verses — were sung in the last round of the contest. But the gimmick, though pleasant, did not change the inevitable results, for all the finalists were able to identify their origin.

Education Minister Aharon Yariv, who sat in the audience along with Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, Supreme Court President Shimon Agranat, State Comptroller Dr. Yitzhak Nechama and Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi, said at the end that the Bible is the "treasure of the Jewish spirit. Because of the Bible, the Jewish People returned to their land and reestablished themselves on it. But pioneering and aliyah and productivity are needed to realize the Bible's mandate on the Land of Israel."

The Bible Quiz was organized by the World Jewish Bible Society, with help from Gadna, the Ministry of Education and the Jewish Agency.



Pantomiming an aged and decrepit conductor, Danny Kaye is assisted to the podium. (Rahamin Israeli)

Gags galore at Jerusalem concert

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The brawny performance of Danny Kaye conducting the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday night was full of surprises, from the royal entrance of Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands until the audience departed reluctantly at midnight.

The gifted "Kid of Brooklyn" astonished the packed audience (IL40 was paid by scores to sit on the steps in the aisles of the Jerusalem Theatre) by leaving the podium in mid-chord and wandering around as the orchestra tried to play by themselves. He conducted the "Flight of the Bumblebee" with a fly swatter, let some of his three dozen batons fly through the air and pecked a kiss on the neck of a blushing girl violinist.

When a few people came in 10 minutes late, Danny berated them, walked off, made another entrance, and began conducting the first piece again.

After leading the audience in an orchestral version of "Jerusalem the Golden," Danny Kaye went into the lobby where he received the Jerusalem Medal from his friend the mayor. Circled around him, the audience finished drinking sparkling wine and listened to Danny's compliments and jokes until midnight.

Two indicted in Park hotel fire

TEL AVIV. — Indictments for arson and murder were handed down on Tuesday by District Court Judge David Wallach in connection with the fire at Netanya's Park Hotel in March. The two indicted are: Shimon Sofer, 22, and Zvi Hayun, 22, both of Netanya.

In the same case, two other suspects, Mordechai (Muki) Azrad, 20, and Moshe Kahalon, 20 (both of Netanya), were remanded into custody until completion of the legal steps against them. An appeal by a fifth suspect, David Amar, against extension of his detention, was dismissed by Judge Wallach.

Five persons died and 41 were injured in the pre-dawn fire, at the Netanya hotel on March 20. The fire was set at the building's basement nightclub, and caused property damage estimated at IL1.5m., besides that caused to guests' personal effects.

Mannekin Piss in kibbutz dress

BRUSSELS. — Belgium's tiniest inhabitant, the famous Manneken Piss statue in the centre of Brussels, celebrated Israel's Independence Day yesterday with the full regalia of an Israeli kibbutznik.

The statue wore the traditional short trousers and the "kova tanbel" hat presented as a gift by Israel to Brussels. The Manneken Piss will henceforth spend one day per year clothed — on Israel's Independence Day. (JTA)

New air tours of Jerusalem area

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A quarter-hour "See Jerusalem From Above" aerial sightseeing flight was inaugurated at Atarot Airport last Monday.

Operated by Jerusalem Ltd., the flight — aboard brand new Piper Cherokee Six aircraft — takes a circumferential route with passes over such sites as the Hadassah Medical Centre, the Knesset, the Yad Vashem Memorial, Israel Museum and the Temple Mount.

The inaugural flight passengers had no trouble viewing from afar the Dead Sea, Jericho and the Shefela (lowlands). The pilot of the inaugural flight, Eli, said he was flying at an altitude of 500 metres, at an average speed of 300 KMPH. Though designed as a 10-passenger-maximum plane, the aircraft used for the Jerusalem flight is fitted for six adults or eight children. The price per flight during May — "Jerusalem Month" — is IL65 for an adult and IL45 for a child under 12. Foreign tourists paying in dollars are accommodated for \$10 per person, with pickup and return to hotel included in the ticket price. These prices will be increased after this month, Mr. Ben-David said.

Bookings are available either at the airport or at Yehuda Tours, 23 Rehov Ben Yehuda.

Beatrice gives Eilat first royal visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter
EILAT. — This Red Sea town yesterday got its first royal visit since the Queen of Sheba some three millennia ago, when Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands touched down in her private jet plane accompanied by her husband Prince Claus, and the Dutch Ambassador, Christian Arriens.

The royal party began its visit to Eilat at the aquarium and underwater observation tower at Coral Beach, where they spent an hour mingling with the tourists. They then inspected the desalination plant. Princess Beatrix showed great interest in this, explaining that Holland, despite its climate, is short of unpolluted water.

Mayor Gad Katz hosted the royal party at a luncheon. In the afternoon the Princess postponed her scheduled departure by an hour to drive some 30 km. north of the town to visit King Solomon's Pillars, tall columns of Nubian sandstone.

On Tuesday, Princess Beatrix and her husband visited the Research and Development Authority of Ben-Gurion University.

Today, Beatrix and Claus will attend a ceremony at the Tel Aviv University Medical School to name a floor "The Princess Beatrix of Holland Floor."

Life sentence in double killing

HAIFA. — Ma'lot resident Mahloul Waknin, who slew his former girlfriend and her companion when he met them in an Acre street last February, was sentenced here on Monday to life imprisonment for murder.

Waknin, who was on reserve duty at the time, shot the two — Mazal Cohen, 21, and Pinhas Hinnoukh, 40 — with his Uzi submachinegun. He admitted most of the charges.

Waknin had been at odds with Cohen, to whom he had lent money, the court found. On February 5 of this year he happened on her and Hinnoukh, at an Acre taxi-stand.

An argument developed, and Waknin threatened the two with his Uzi. The two told him they would complain to the police, at which point he threatened them further. When they set off in the direction of the police station, he followed and shot them down outside a Bank Yehoodim branch.

Although Waknin admitted the charges, he claimed the two had provoked him. The three-judge panel, however, found no basis for this claim. They noted that Waknin had borne a grudge against Hinnoukh for having succeeded him with the girl.

They added that his detailed recollection of the incident showed he had been in full command of himself at the time of the crime. (Itim)

WORLD BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS U.S., Italy hold lead, Israel closest challenger

ONTARIO CARLO. — Italy and the U.S. held their lead in the standings of the World Contract Bridge Team championships here yesterday afternoon, but neither team can feel confident of reaching the final to be played tomorrow and Saturday.

They were due to play a crucial sixth last night in which a savvy defeat for either team could put it in jeopardy.

The nearest challenger is Israel, who pinned a second heavy defeat on the Italian world champions here Tuesday night. If these two teams meet in the final, the Israelis could start with a big advantage, as there is a carryover based on a qualifying round.

In Wednesday afternoon's seventh round play, with three rounds remaining, Israel beat Hongkong 19-1, and Italy beat Brazil 20 to minus six, seriously damaging the hopes of the South American champions who had begun the day in second position. The U.S. beat Australia, another team that is still in contention, 16-4.

Standings after seven rounds were: U.S. 86, Italy 84, Israel 80, Brazil 69, Australia 68½, Hongkong 19½.

The young Israelis, making their first world title attempt, outplayed the Italians from start to finish to win Tuesday night's match by 17 victory points to three. The Americans overwhelmed the Hongkong team, which has yet to win a match, by 18 victory points to 2.

The Italians had to work much harder against Australia, who led substantially at the half-way mark. But the defending world champions were merciful in the second half, scoring 50 international match points and only allowing their opponents to score two, for a 15-5 win.

In the third match Brazil stayed in contention by beating 15-5 against Israel. (AP, Reuter)

SIXTY-NINE RUSSIAN olims arrived on Tuesday. Among the newcomers were five families from the Dagestan mountain region. All the arrivals were able to participate immediately in Israel's Independence Day celebrations.

SOCCER PREVIEW / PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem derby spotlights schedule

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem football fans will be treated to the match of the day this Saturday, and a full house can be anticipated at the YMCA stadium for the Jerusalem derby between second-placed Hapoel and fourth-placed Betar, separated by only one point.

Hapoel has done slightly the better of the two Jerusalem sides since the renewal of league soccer after the break last month, and Hapoel certainly had all the luck going in last week's 1:1 draw against Tel Aviv Maccabi.

Jerusalem Betar on the other hand was unlucky not to take two points at the YMCA last week against Tel Aviv Betar. Its center-forward Shlomo Dvira has been out of touch in recent games, taking most of the bits from the Betar attack. Yesterday's 4:2 win (in 120 minutes) over Netanya Maccabi may augur a change of luck for Betar in league games.

The Hapoel attack too is not playing near anything like its best, with Turjeman, Ben Rimoj and Ben-David all below their early season form. The Betar midfield of Maimon, Neuman and Levy should be good enough to hold anything Hapoel can throw at them, and Betar might manage a winning goal.

League leaders Beersheba Hapoel travel to Haifa to play Maccabi. The Negev side is four points clear at the top but it too has not blazed the trail with victories since the season's break. It was lucky to salvage a home point against Bnei Yehuda last week. It should not lose against Haifa Maccabi, but the latter has been on the upgrade and with goalkeeper Schwarz in such fine form may well hold onto a point against the champions.

The most improved side of recent weeks, Tel Aviv Betar, which has risen from near the foot of the table to 7th place in the past three weeks should continue winning at

the expense of bottom-placed Ramat Amidar Maccabi, who are already doomed to relegation next season.

Across in the Haifa quarter, Bnei Yehuda meets its old rival, Tel Aviv Shimshon, a team which originated at the Yemamite quarter here. Both sides have several fine individualists, like Shimshon's Dami, Massuari and Shukriyan and Bnei Yehuda's Ben-Tovim and Ozeri — yet neither club had managed to forge together a team that can keep up with the best. It looks like a draw.

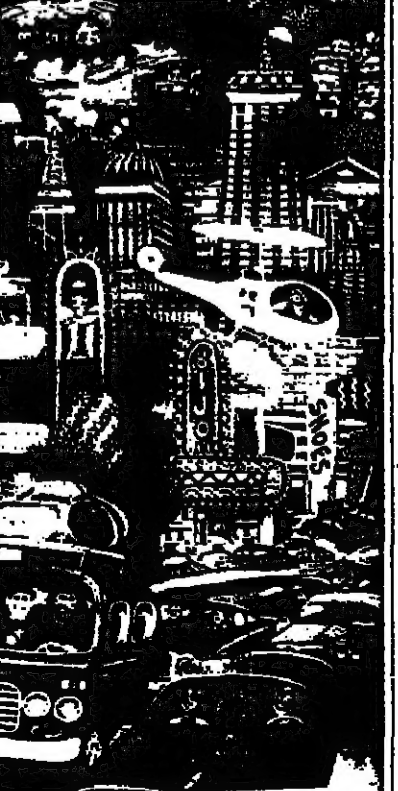
Netanya Maccabi returns home after three forays and three defeats away. Spiegler, Machness, Lavie and co. are supreme at home, where Petah Tikva Hapoel will be visitors.

A lone and lucky punter from Kiryat Haim managed to get all 13 games marked correctly on last week's sportoto coupon, to become richer by IL600,000. Eight coupons showed 12 results right, each worth IL28,000. Even 11 right would earn IL1,500 and 10 won IL200.

Total sportoto income last week was IL2.8m. Sportoto announced a minimum pay out of IL125m. after this week's games including a IL400,000 minimum as first prize money.

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TODAY'S AMERICA



A photo exhibit now on display at the United States Cultural Center, 19 Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem — From May 2-16 Sunday-Thursday 9am-4pm.

Pioneer Women of Israel
proudly welcome Delegates to the 50th Anniversary Conference U.S.A.
during its exciting Jerusalem stay
culminating with afternoon with founder Rachel Yanait Ben-Zvi,
on Saturday, May 8 at 4 p.m. at Yad Ben-Zvi.
Hostesses: Sophie Udin, Pioneer Women
Israel Council Pioneer Women-Moetzet Hapoelot

UNITOURS and UNITRAVEL
extend warm greetings
and congratulations to
PIONEER WOMEN
on their
50th Jubilee Anniversary
and wish them an enjoyable
and meaningful conference

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A quarter-hour "See Jerusalem From Above" aerial sightseeing flight was inaugurated at Atarot Airport last Monday.

Operated by Jerusalem Ltd., the flight — aboard brand new Piper Cherokee Six aircraft — takes a circumferential route with passes over such sites as the Hadassah Medical Centre, the Knesset, the Yad Vashem Memorial, Israel Museum and the Temple Mount.

The inaugural flight passengers had no trouble viewing from afar the Dead Sea, Jericho and the Shefela (lowlands). The pilot of the inaugural flight, Eli, said he was flying at an altitude of 500 metres, at an average speed of 300 KMPH. Though designed as a 10-passenger-maximum plane, the aircraft used for the Jerusalem flight is fitted for six adults or eight children. The price per flight during May — "Jerusalem Month" — is IL65 for an adult and IL45 for a child under 12. Foreign tourists paying in dollars are accommodated for \$10 per person, with pickup and return to hotel included in the ticket price. These prices will be increased after this month, Mr. Ben-David said.

Bookings are available either at the airport or at Yehuda Tours, 23 Rehov Ben Yehuda.

LOTTO. — The winning six numbers in the Lotto draw on Tuesday were: 1, 22, 32, 35, 36 and 38. The additional number was 12.

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Kenyatta absent from Unctad, but sends speech:

'Rich states no longer ignore poor'

NAIROBI — The fourth UN Conference on Trade and Development opened here yesterday with a warning by Kenya President Jomo Kenyatta that rich nations must not neglect the "surrounding oceans of poverty" in the world.

"What is required is nothing less than a 'Nairobi charter' for some new and truly international economic order," Kenyatta said in a speech read for him by Mboya Koinange, Minister of State, in the Kenyatta Conference Centre.

Koinange told 3,000 delegates from most of the UN's member nations that the 83-year-old president was unable to be present "due to unavoidable matters." Kenyatta was reported to have remained at a country residence 160 kms. from Nairobi.

Kenyatta's absence became known at the last minute, and UN personnel stood on a red welcoming carpet outside the centre, hastily rewriting a reply by UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, minutes before the session began.

The conference, which will run until May 28, is chiefly concerned with finding ways of ensuring for developing countries stable prices and earnings for the commodities they sell.

"The objectives of peace and security which motivate the entire UN system can never be attained where islands of prosperity make only token recognition of those surrounding oceans of poverty in which they are perpetuated," Kenyatta's speech said.

Western diplomats said Kenyatta stayed away in a huff over the attendance at Unctad of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, who addresses the conference today.

The diplomats said Kenya's former Commerce Minister, Julius Kiano, went ahead with arrangements for Marcos' visit without Kenyatta's approval, after Marcos was invited to Unctad by 110 poor nations who met in Manila in February.

A Malaysian delegate commented that Marcos' appearance at Unctad

Arabs move to oust Israel from Unctad

NAIROBI — U.S. Senator Jacob K. Javits said there was "a real danger" of a move to expel Israel and South Africa from the Unctad conference. The campaign against them is based on charges of racism.

Javits told reporters here Tuesday that the Israel delegates he had conferred with "take it seriously." He said he did not think the move would succeed, but as a member of the U.S. delegation, he added, "it did happen."

The "Washington Post" yesterday quoted Western delegation sources as saying that radical Arab states have indeed started an effort to expel Israel and South Africa, and to seat the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The sources said the Arab states circulated a resolution for those goals among the "group of 77."

If the resolution does reach the conference floor, said one source, it could seriously delay the work of Unctad.

In addition to Arab proposals, Soviet bloc nations were reported to be pressuring private discussions for the exclusion of Chile. Moscow opposes Chile's military government.

(AP, JTA)

as unofficial spokesman for poor countries seeking radical reform, a role he assumed at the Manila meeting, would rival Kenyatta's more moderate speech. Customarily, a president of the host country makes the keynote address at Unctad sessions.

Marcos, who arrived yesterday

messenger. I am carrying with me the Manila declaration to present to Unctad."

The declaration, drawn up by "the group of 77" — actually a group of 110 developing nations — sets forth the programme they hope to achieve at Unctad.

But Marcos declined to give details of the speech he will deliver today.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, also due to speak today, urged both rich and poor nations to take a common approach to economic development problems and avoid "the twin dangers of rigidity and slogans." He addressed a luncheon meeting of delegates from non-Communist industrialized nations attending the conference.

Kissinger's speech today is being awaited by many delegates as the most important statement of the first political stage of the conference.

In another speech on Tuesday, Kissinger cautioned the Third World against using "bloc economic power" to achieve the goal of progress and prosperity.

"We will do our best to listen to your concerns," he told 12 countries' ministers at a luncheon. But, he said, "the Third World has to choose between slogans and solutions, between rhetoric and reality."

At the conference, the U.S. will propose creation of a multi-billion-dollar international resources bank, designed to attract new private investments to developing countries.

However, the Ford Administration appears dead-set against "indexing" — a system of correlating prices of oil, coffee, sugar and other commodities to what the Third World countries must pay for industrial imports.

Kissinger, without being specific on the subject, said the proposals he will make "go as far as it is possible for us to go." But, in a conciliatory gesture, he said the Administration is prepared to modify them in the weeks ahead.

(AP, UPI)



Twenty-three people died and five were seriously injured when the Rhine express bound for Germany and Austria crashed head-on with a Dutch commuter train during the morning rush hour on Tuesday just west of Rotterdam. The front coach of the Dutch local train was crushed, damaging a third train standing alongside and blocking one of Europe's main railway lines throughout the day. (AP radiophoto)

Schlesinger charges U.S. 'Vietnamization' of Israel

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said on Tuesday that the Ford Administration is improperly blaming Israel for creating a stalemate in Middle East peace negotiations.

He indicated that U.S. policy in the Middle East has led to the "Vietnamization of Israel."

Speaking to the 17th annual conference of the America-Israel Public Affairs Committee, Schlesinger said "there is a tendency to place the blame for the slow pace of negotiations on Israel." He then said, "it is improper, even pernicious, to blame failure to achieve a settlement on the one nation prepared to accept a settlement."

Schlesinger's remarks were geared for the committee, a main force of pro-Israel lobby efforts in the U.S. The former defence chief explained his characterization of Israel as the "new Vietnam" in terms of U.S. efforts to force concessions from an ally who has no alternative but to submit. Schlesinger said U.S. demands on Israel must be equitable and even-handed. However, he said, "even-handedness is something different than a policy of forcing one-sided concessions."

He said that the military balance in the Middle East interlocked with a global military balance, and the support of Israel by the United States is "a barometer of American intentions. The strategic significance of Israel is of growing importance in the worldwide military balance," because it is "an indicator of American steadfastness" after the difficulties of the United States in Southeast Asia and Africa.

Now a visiting scholar at John Hopkins University, Schlesinger discussed American military power and its relationship to Israel in an address before the Committee

at the Hotel Shoreham. "We recognize" that in the past three or four years the American military position had declined, notably in naval strength, the former Harvard professor said. "It is essential that both the Middle East and the world military balances be in 'appropriate equilibrium' because without that 'ultimately' there will be no survival for Israel, and the Middle East will be subject to 'Soviet fiat.' He cautioned that if the U.S. will be in a weakened position militarily, "it will be unable to hold the ring in the Middle East."

Pointing to the difficulties in Cyprus and Lebanon in the 1950s, Schlesinger said the U.S. ability to settle them was "beyond question." But now, he said, "it is no longer beyond question."

'EVEN-HANDED'

Speaking of even-handedness in U.S. policy in the Middle East he said "if the United States is to be the leader of the diverse nations it must be responsible for all nations. It cannot be in a position of forcing one side."

He added that Israel is "highly dependent" on the U.S. "far more than the Israelis expected after the 1967 war." This, he said, has put the U.S. in a position to extract concessions from Israel. Schlesinger said he is "concerned" by the undermining of U.S. moral support for Israel and the "parallel tactics" employed by the U.S. in Southeast Asia. He said the tendency is to blame the slow progress in negotiations on Israel, and to assert that "the failure to achieve momentum is a direct responsibility of Israel."

"Momentum is fine, the question is momentum towards what?" he said. "To a just and comprehensive settlement? To a reduction or the

end of terrorism?" "It is improper — pernicious — to blame the failure to achieve a settlement on the one nation prepared to accept a settlement," he said. "That is an improper judgement." Continuing his defence of Israel, Schlesinger said "if the U.S. is to be the guarantor of freedom, it must be prepared to support democracies. If we are not prepared to support democracies we must ask who will we support?"

In response to a question from the floor as to who was responsible for the delay of U.S. military equipment to Israel in the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Schlesinger said that at 1 a.m. on October 13 the decision was taken for the U.S. airlift to go to Israel. "This should be out of contention," he said. But now, he said, "we have the latest authorized leaks" in the article by Edward Sheehan on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's diplomacy, which Schlesinger observed was "a clever stratagem to neutralize Israel's supporters in the U.S." Nothing that Sheehan's version is in conflict with his knowledge, Schlesinger added. "I must allow others to sort out the conflict."

Asked whether the U.S. should be a "major" arms supplier to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, he said that "some modicum of related arms is appropriate" for Egypt. He pointed out that "modicum" was distinct from being a major supplier. He also said that others can supply Saudi Arabia along with the United States. "All arms to the Middle East should be carefully balanced on the basis of the regional basis," he said. "The U.S. should take a long term view, rather than a short term based on diplomatic visits."

(AP, JTA)

Egypt ask UN to rap Israel on areas

UNITED NATIONS — Egypt called on the U.N. Security Council Tuesday to condemn Israel's "brutal and illegal" actions in the Golan Heights and West Bank, and to take immediate steps "with a view putting an end to these violations." Ambassador Essam Abdel Meguid, launching the second Council debate in two months on Israeli practices in occupied Arab lands, urged the U.S. to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization "the sole and legitimate" representative of the Palestinian people. Referring to the continuing anti-Jordanian river, Meguid said the developments were "a deplorable" result of Israel's aggressive expansionist policy as well as its bias against the holy places and shrines.

Israel Ambassador Chaim Herz was expected to rebut the Egyptian charges when he took the floor yesterday.

The Council, at the outset, overrode U.S. objections to allow the P.L.O. to participate in the debate with the rights of a U.N. state. A vote in the 15-member Council was 11-1, with Britain, France and the U.S. abstaining.

Casting the lone negative vote, U.S. Ambassador William Scranton stressed that he was objecting not to the fact that the P.L.O. was being treated as a member state, but to the fact that it was not a government. He reiterated that a government would have no object to the Council hearing the views of the Palestinians in this deliberation so long as that is done under appropriate provisions of the Council's rules.

The U.S. vote was not a veto because it came on a procedural matter rather than a substantive matter. The Council also admitted as voting participants Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Israel. Meguid, who requested the Council meeting after Israeli atrocities in the territories, was the only speaker Tuesday to touch on substantive matters. The Council agreed to resume yesterday afternoon to hear the P.L.O., Jordan, Syria and Israel.

Urging U.S. recognition of the P.L.O., Meguid said the results of the recent election in the West Bank "proved" that the P.L.O. was a "responsible and capable of building an independent national authority on the territory to be liberated in Palestine." Meguid should also accept, he continued, the results of the election as "true manifestation" of the wish of the Palestinian people to be represented by the P.L.O. The Israeli authorities "continue to resort to a violent terrorist campaign" which, he said, has taken the lives of many innocent civilians, resulted in the arrests, beating and persecution of "thousands of armed civilians."

A Jordanian diplomat said yesterday that group of Arab diplomats was working on a resolution along the lines of the one vetoed by the U.S. in March. (AP)

Rhodesia extends its army service as S.A. widens security laws

SALISBURY — The Rhodesian government announced here yesterday that the army has lengthened the period of military conscription from 12 to 18 months and is re-examining the regulations exempting men from military duty.

The move followed last week's announcement that civilian reservists would be called up for indefinite periods to strengthen the security forces in "research and destroy" operations in the border area with Mozambique, where nationalist guerrillas recently escalated their attacks.

This news coincided with Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere's statement in Bonn yesterday that there was no longer any chance for a peaceful switch to black majority rule in Rhodesia. He warned at a news conference that the question of possible Angola-style Communist intervention in Rhodesia "is in the hands of South Africa and possibly the western world."

Speaking shortly before leaving for Düsseldorf after three days of talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government, Nyerere accused white Prime Minister Ian Smith of wrecking hopes for a peaceful solution in Rhodesia.

The South African government in the meantime, published legislation widening the country's existing security measures, giving police and the courts more encompassing powers of arrest and detention.

The measure known as "the promotion of state security bill," was tabled in parliament on Tuesday by Justice Minister James Kruger. Helen Suzman, member of the opposition Progressive Reform Party said it was "an appalling measure, which takes us further on the way to a police state."

The bill amends the existing "Suppression of Communism act," which allows detention for at least 90 days of persons suspected of furthering the aims of communism, to include the detention or banning of organizations, publications and individuals who "endanger the security of the state or the maintenance of public order."

The Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail said in an editorial the Nationalists (the ruling Nationalist Party) "can already do virtually as they please to frighten opponents of Apartheid into submission and to silence those who protest too loudly or too effectively." (AP, UPI)

'Assad to head union of Syria, Jordan'

KUWAIT — Syria's President Hafez al-Assad will soon be declared president of a federation of Syria and Jordan and is planning to set up, "Al-Anbaa" newspaper said here yesterday.

Quoting informed sources, the newspaper said that Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid al-Rifai would be declared prime minister of the proposed Arab federation.

Each country would keep its separate administration under the federation, it added.

Last month, another Kuwait newspaper, "Al-Siyassah," reported that King Hussein of Jordan and President Assad were expected to declare a confederation of their countries at a meeting in Damascus in May.

"Al-Anbaa" said that the two countries have already unified all educational and teaching methods, and their legal and military procedures.

Official sources in Damascus said yesterday King Hussein will visit Syria on Saturday.

The sources said the visit comes within the framework of contacts between Hussein and Assad to promote relations and coordinate plans towards unity between the two countries. (Reuters)

UK Gov't unions in pay accord

LONDON — Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey yesterday announced details of a new 4.5 per cent voluntary pay agreement between the government and the trade unions.

Healey told a news conference that government ministers and trade union leaders agreed on an average 4.5 per cent ceiling on wage increases from August.

The details of the agreement allow for a maximum weekly increase of £4 (ILO) and a minimum raise of £2.50. There will be a five per cent limit on increase for those in the middle band of earnings, Healey said.

"There will be no concessions for productivity bargaining or anomalies," Healey said. The anomalies were designed to halve inflation, currently estimated at 14 per cent compared with 26 per cent a year ago, he said.

The £ advanced strongly on the London foreign exchange market yesterday following the wage restraint agreement. (UPI, Reuters)

Reagan sweeps primaries

(Continued from page 1) 254 delegates elected in the New York and Pennsylvania primaries. But with Ford in difficulty, they may want to see some more primaries before deciding a strategy.

Reagan's road upward began when he started hitting hard at Ford on foreign and defence policy, claiming the U.S. has slipped to second place militarily. Ford struck back with harshly-worded denials, said Reagan was glib, superficial and inexperienced. That didn't counter the Reagan thrust, and it isn't clear what Ford can do now to cope with that campaign offensive.

Reagan said on Tuesday night that he and Ford will go to the convention with sizeable blocs of delegates. He has held all along that uncommitted Republicans will hold the balance of power.

The details of the agreement allow for a maximum weekly increase of £4 (ILO) and a minimum raise of £2.50. There will be a five per cent limit on increase for those in the middle band of earnings, Healey said.

Reagan said the question for Republicans "is whether Ford or myself now is the better candidate to argue the case for the change that our people obviously want."

Jimmy Carter, the dominant Democrat, won overwhelmingly in the Indiana primary and in his home state of Georgia. He led in partial returns in the District of Columbia. George Wallace who won the Democratic primary in his home-state Alabama, then offered testament to Carter's claim that as the likely nominee he can rally Democrats around him. "I could support him," Wallace said.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, who last week dropped out of the primary race, said on Tuesday if the Ford Administration has the money to help Africa roll back the

Sahara desert, there should be enough to halt the decay and rot in America's cities. Later, having admitted he is not likely to realize his own presidential ambitions, Humphrey set forth ideas for the next president.

The Minnesota Democrat said that while he is not insensitive to Africa's problems, there are "miles and miles within our cities that make the Sahara a better place to live."

Yet, when it comes to unemployment and aiding the cities, he charged, President Ford responds with vetoes.

Humphrey, who last week rejected pleas to enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, told a meeting of the News-Paper Guild and the Graphic Arts International union that he has no intention of fading away. He has said he would be available for the presidential nomination if it were offered.

As for Ford, and challenger Ronald Reagan, Humphrey said, "We've got two Republican candidates, one acting as if he's campaigning on the basis of the Spanish-American war, and the other talking about prosperity just around the corner like Herbert Hoover."

The Panama Canal, he said, is not the vital issue facing the American people. "It isn't as if the ditch is going to be taken away from us tomorrow morning, and yet here is a great national debate going on in this country in the Republican Party," Humphrey said. He said he was planning to give Panama authority over the Canal. (UPI, AP)

'K ignored Saudi offers on Somalia base, cheap oil'

WASHINGTON — The U.S. State Department ignored a serious financial offer by Saudi Arabia that could have ended the Soviet military presence in Somalia, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was told on Tuesday.

James Aikins, recently removed as U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, said it seemed clear to him that the Department's lack of interest was linked to the campaign to convince Congress to approve a U.S. navy facility on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, to counter the Soviet presence in Somalia. He added under oath that the State Department had also ignored a Saudi proposal that could have lowered world oil prices.

Aikins, a State Department career officer, has never been told officially why he failed to win a new appointment.

But he testified that his activities apparently irritated Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

He also said that even though he repeatedly expressed his concern

agents of large U.S. companies, he was "not encouraged" by his State Department superiors to pursue corrective steps.

Aikins said another reason he was relieved of his job was that he had repeatedly pressed the Saudi Arabian view that support of another major oil-producing country such as Iran was needed to convince the rest of the oil states to lower oil prices.

He had made that point of view known, but said he has later told by the Saudis that Kissinger had not raised the question with the Shah of Iran when they met in Switzerland in early 1975.

He said Saudi officials were "baffled" by what he said they came to see as an apparent lack of interest by the U.S. in lower oil prices.

"I was told I should stop pressing the question of Iran because it was becoming an irritant to the Secretary," Aikins said. "It was more than an impression, I was

France wants Israel cut from EEC aid plan

BRUSSELS — The nine European Common Market nations backed off on Tuesday from plans to include Israel in a package of aid for Mediterranean countries.

Foreign ministers of the nine nations ended a two-day meeting without agreement on the package, which was sent back to a working group. France, which has particularly close ties to Arab nations, led the opposition to aid to Israel.

In earlier meetings, the Common Market nations had agreed on two separate five-year aid programmes — \$960m. in loans from the European investment bank and another unspecified amount in grants and low-interest loans from their own treasuries.

The second figure was tentatively fixed on Tuesday at \$540m. But

there was no attempt to decide how this should be shared out among the 10 countries seeking aid.

At the same time, the bank loan programme was thrown into doubt when French foreign minister Jean Sauvagnargues suggested that it be cut back to \$912m. with the rest in "reserve."

He then said that Israel's share "might come from this reserve." This was the first hint that Israel might not share in the programme. When other ministers asked about this Sauvagnargues, to their surprise, said France had never agreed to send aid to Israel.

Officials said many of the ministers felt the sums budgeted were too low to cover demands. Portugal, Greece and Turkey each want at least \$360m. of the total. (AP)

French press complains of snub to Katzir

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — French newspapers and observers unanimously agreed on Tuesday that President Giscard d'Estaing's refusal to invite President Ephraim Katzir to luncheon during his state-cancelled visit to France was a deliberate diplomatic snub.

The general view here is that the Elysee Palace's excuse that protocol does not require Giscard to give a formal lunch to a foreign presidential visitor on a private trip just does not hold water.

"Le Monde," the influential news-

paper which is by no means a friend of Israel, dismissed the official comparison with the visit two years ago of Queen Elizabeth of England who came here to attend the Prix de Diane horse race at Chantilly and did not meet Giscard.

"Queen Elizabeth herself wanted there to be no special event to mark her visit. But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who paid a 'private' visit to Paris in April, was invited to dinner with his family to the Elysee on a Saturday evening and even stayed at the Hotel Marigny, the usual residence of heads of state on official visits."

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THE FIFTH PAGE

KNOWING THAT HIS doctor would dislike the idea, a patient may hesitate to ask for a second medical opinion. But faced with this situation, the patient should seek a second opinion and tell the doctor who gets angry about it "to take a flying jump."

Offering this forthright advice is a leading figure in American medicine, Dr. Martin Cherkasky, 64, president of the Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, New York. The hospital is affiliated to the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at which Dr. Cherkasky is Atran Professor of Social Medicine.

He has been visiting Israel as chairman of the professional advisory committee to the Brookdale Institute of Gerontology and Adult Human Development in Jerusalem.

Long unloved by professional doctors' associations, Dr. Cherkasky feels all parties have been badly served by the mythologization of medicine. This has been a process fed by the sick person's need to view the doctor as God and taken a few steps further by physicians who, not unwilling to take advantage of patient awe, encourage the creation of a mystique around their profession and close ranks in a kind of secret society whose language is obscure Latin.

The peculiar psychological mechanism at work here was reflected in an opinion sampling when people interviewed expressed a low opinion of the medical profession generally but made an exception in the case of their own doctors. The physician is an ordinary man responding like ordinary men to financial inducements, Dr. Cherkasky reminds us. And the prizes are high in the U.S. where physicians commonly make \$75,000 a year and up and specialists can earn \$200,000 annually.

An ethical surgeon friend of Dr. Cherkasky's once honestly admitted to him that he was not always certain whether or not the high fee temptation had played a part in his decision to operate.

That some surgery at least is unnecessary was pointed out in one group scheme by a switch from payment per individual doctor service to a pre-paid scheme, under which the physician was given a fixed fee per patient per year. Following the change-over, the number of appendectomies dropped 60 per cent.

Taking the myth out of medicine

BOTH DOCTORS and patients need education about their respective rights. A prominent American medical administrator, Dr. Martin Cherkasky, favours a system used in the U.S. that would make much of a doctor's work subject to review by his peers. MALKA RABINOWITZ reports.



Under these circumstances, the best protection is a second opinion: the second man is not going to perform the surgery and has no vested interest in recommending it.

That doctors dread having someone else look at their case is their problem, says the visitor. More and more, this kind of consultation is being made an obligatory part of health plans.

MORE ANXIETY-PROVOKING perhaps is the cost of medical care, now so prohibitive that it can only be done collectively.

In this respect, America is still behind Israel's almost open-ended hospitalization coverage. Even Medicare in the U.S. provides only about 80 per cent benefits and the population which it covers, the most vulnerable by reason of age and income, is forced to consider supplementary insurance. The fact is, however, that at his own hospital, 85 per cent of the bills are now paid for by some kind of organizational scheme.

It is precisely this growing reliance on group protection that provides a lever for curbing what Dr. Cherkasky calls "piggish" behaviour by some members of his profession.

"By fashioning the reimbursement mechanism, I can largely determine how a doctor practices," he says.

Thus, if fee-for-service lends itself to the administration of unnecessary treatment, the response is a pre-paid system. If this tends in turn to achieve the precise opposite (the cost of each x-ray would in effect come out of the doctor's pocket) safeguards can be introduced. Before Congress now is a piece of legislation, the Kennedy-Corman bill, that provides strong incentives for pre-paid group practice and Dr. Cherkasky favours it.

Safeguards are built into this system by contracting for a medical team. Fifteen specialists, say, would be treating a group of 10,000 patients. The charts and records of each patient would be available to all 15 doctors and the desire to earn the respect of one's peers by intelligent

and careful treatment would operate powerfully. Further peer-review would be provided by personnel of the hospital to which the group would be affiliated and to whom the same records would be available.

A LOT OF doctor-going, drug-taking and hospital-using could be saved by sensible routines in daily life: an appropriate diet, fresh air, plenty of exercise, no cigarettes and not too much alcohol. A very good correlation exists between overweight and vascular disease which is the number one killer both in the U.S. and Israel. Genetic and personality factors play their part too and Dr. Cherkasky cheerfully describes himself as having a tendency to high blood pressure by virtue of a personality marked by drive, aggression and ambition ("the fact of my being here as chairman of the Brookdale Committee is a function of those qualities").

A HOPEFUL trend is the expanding role of the "nurse practitioner" in taking over a great deal of the doctor's work in specialized areas like the care of newborns. Liberated from such duties, the physician has time both for more patients and for greater concentration on the mental and emotional makeup of his patient, i.e. the practice of that part of his profession which is art rather than science.

And Dr. Cherkasky is in favour of the old-fashioned home call, at least for the chronically ill. Home care, which he pioneered in the Bronx back in 1947, grew partly out of his belief that familiar surroundings are conducive to therapy, and partly because of the shortage of hospital beds for the chronically ill. "Doctors who object to home calls do so because it's more convenient having all the patients right there on the fifth floor of the hospital."

Unlike many of his colleagues he favours medical popularization that conveys "substantially correct information." A great deal of material is in fact available in the U.S. through various government and volunteer agencies. But attempts at health education have so far proved ineffective. An important reason for this is a fundamental desire to deny illness.

By resisting that perhaps understandable urge, the layman would move both himself and the doctor along the desirable road of demythologizing medicine.

Poor house for brave venture

Gilad Yaron, soprano and Zmira Lutsky, piano. Repertoire: "Das Marienleben" Op. 27; Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik K. 525 (Tel Aviv, Museum, April 28)

GILAD YARON and Zmira Lutsky must be complimented for having undertaken the most unusual task of presenting Hindemith's "Das Marienleben." The meagre attendance, however, was a rather and reflection on Tel Aviv, which usually boasts a tremendous musical activity and eager musical public.

The two artists had without a doubt invested much serious thought and arduous work in the preparation of the song-cycle. What particularly was impressing was the way in which the overall form, tempi, dynamics and other interpretative elements were treated to assure the narrative character of the music, its development and continuity.

Miss Yaron was fully aware of the both highly stylized, declamatory character of the vocal part and the composer's effort to avoid an all-romantic expression. The piano part was powerful, almost orchestral in scope. Yet Miss Lutsky had everything under tight control, providing new proof of her outstanding intellectual faculties. Coordination between the parts in all aspects of interpretation, was highly impressive.

However, vocally speaking, Miss Yaron's achievements could not be regarded as above reproach. Her piano and mezzo-forte are fine, but her forte, especially in the higher register, produces an unpleasant, persistent shrillness. Her modulatory powers seem limited, resulting in a certain monotony of presentation. Yet it must be said that her technique provides her with the necessary means to cope with even as difficult and contradictory a score as Hindemith's "Das Marienleben." Miss Yaron also demonstrated a remarkable staying power which enabled her to turn the last song, "Vom Tode Maria III," into a particularly powerful conclusion.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Modern Jazz

Roman Kusunman — Flute, Alto Saxophone; Lev Jabotinski — String Bass; Alana K. Katsner — Percussion (Jerusalem, Farpoint Club, April 28)

JAZZ. Richard Weaver wrote back in the 1940's, is the music of drunkenness. Even if this were true then, it is certainly not the case today. In the past 30 years, jazz music has come far and in this decade it is largely a music of the mind, reflecting the strains, contradictions and challenges of modern society.

Roman Kusunman's Trio, an offshoot of Platina, plays in a style very much representative of the "new" jazz. The group opened with an original piece by Kusunman, entitled "Amen." A lengthy and creative unaccompanied flute solo, utilizing good range, speed, and changes in dynamics, was eventually joined by the drums and bass. The trio played well together, Katsner maintaining a powerful steady beat, and Jabotinski providing unusual rhythmic patterns.

This was followed by an up-tempo version of "Softly as the Morning Sun," with Kusunman featured on alto saxophone. While he has a wealth of interesting ideas and a "good ear," Kusunman seemed to have some trouble matching the tempo. The drums and bass performed brilliantly in this piece. Katsner had a chance to display his powerful skills at a brisk tempo, while Jabotinski showed great form in a machine gun-like solo attack.

The remainder of the programme consisted of an excellent variety of Kusunman originals and some old standards executed in a modern, free style.

Like its parent group — Platina — this trio is the polished product of hard work, discipline, and vision.

STEVEN LOEWY

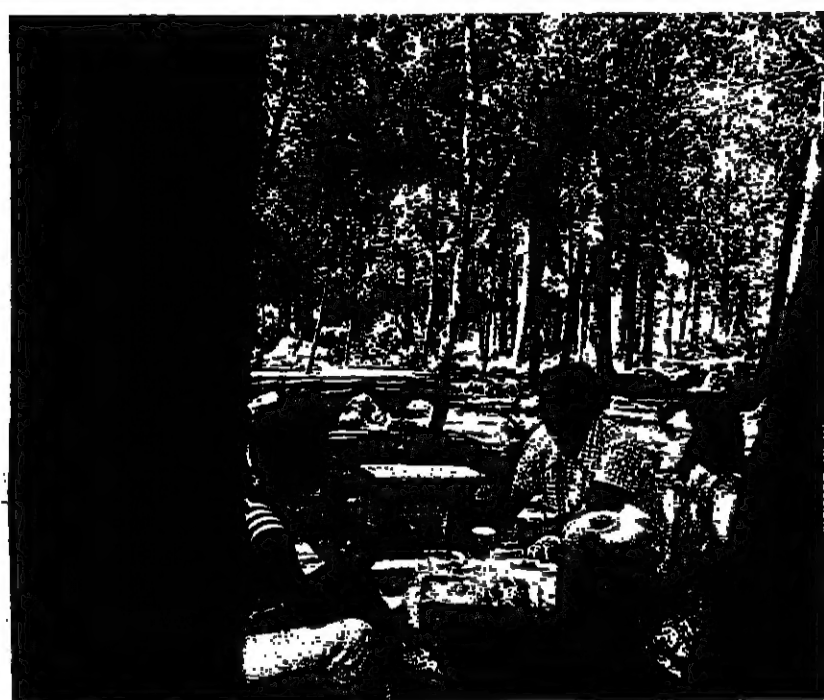
What to take on that picnic

Judie Oron, in her column Figure it Out, points the way to meals in the wide, open spaces without regrets at the end of the day.

HOW MUCH did you eat on "Tom Ha'shtant?" On Shabbat? Do you anticipate Saturdays and holidays with foreboding and gloom because you know you won't be able to resist some appetizing tidbits during those days of leisure? As if by magic, you gobble up your calorie allowance for the day... the week... well, maybe I'm exaggerating a little.

There's only one way to keep your calorie intake down on holidays. Get as far away as possible from the refrigerator — it takes on a special radiance when time hangs heavy on your hands. Pack up a picnic hamper crammed with the right kinds of food, drag along some fellow victims and/or the family and park somewhere grassy for as long as you can stand the flies, preferably until it's dark. If you can, go to the beach; seeing yourself in last year's bathing suit will reinforce your weakening resolve. (Don't go anywhere where there is a block — what's the point, you know you won't be able to hold out).

And now for the main event — the eats. Tuna salad, artichokes and cucumber salad, packed in airtight containers; grilled meat with a bak-



ed potato for the main course; lettuce and egg salad as a side dish, and pickles for garnishing. Do as much preparing as you can at home — don't taste, you've already had breakfast. Pack the pickles in their jar or can — don't forget the can opener. Hard-boiled eggs for the tuna salad, 2 eggs for the lettuce salad, and one more per person for snacking if you think you might get hungry. You're not going to Sinai, at least not today, so don't overdo things. Wash the lettuce and pack it in an open plastic bag, slightly damp to maintain its freshness. Take along salt, pepper, garlic powder, vinegar, and 2 lemons for seasoning. Boil the artichokes the night before and chill until packing time. Include 3 bowls for the salads, plates, cups, knives, and forks. Take along 150-200 gr.

meat for grilling over an open fire, or prepare hamburgers if you're overdrawn at the bank. Go easy on the flour and eggs, spices the hamburgers and pack them in patties in an airtight container. Add 1 potato per person, one grapefruit for spicing up the lettuce salad, and cucumbers for the salad. Include some apples and oranges for dessert, or baby melons (just appearing on the market).

Once you've found your picnic spot, you'll probably find you're starving. Put the meat or hamburgers and potatoes on the fire, spread the lettuce into a bowl. Chop in two eggs and add the juice and meat of the grapefruit. Toss. Slice the cucumbers into a bowl and season with vinegar, salt and pepper. Mash the tuna in a separate bowl with 1 egg, salt, pepper, garlic powder and the juice of 1/2 lemon. Set out the pickles, squeeze the remaining 1/2 lemons into a dish as a dip for the artichokes and feast yourselves. To drink, cold tea, or lemonade, artificially sweetened, or plain water.

Except for the meat and single baked potato, you may eat without fear. Don't tell me you've brought along some illegal snacks "for the children"? Go to the nearest sand pit and bury them. If you think you're going to gorge in the car on the way home, throw the snacks in the garbage can — they'll look better there than as added padding on your hips.

Charles Bronson goes West

Breakheart Pass (Chen, Tel Aviv) is a rather good adventure yarn, which Allstar MacLean adapted for the screen from his own novel; it is the 10th of his 15 books to be filmed. Starring Charles Bronson and set in Idaho in the 1870's, it is the best-selling Scottish author's first story with a background of the American West. Director is Tom Gries ("Will Penny"), while co-producers Elliot Kastner and Jerry Gerashwin have among their previous credits the two other MacLean novels, "Where Eagles Dare" and "When Eight Bells Toll."

Most of the action takes place aboard a troop train carrying a detachment of soldiers sent to relieve an isolated army fort that has been taken over by hostile Flat Indians and renegade whites. For the small group of civilians on the transport there is also a resplendent gilt and plush saloon car — a fascinating museum piece, which in its prime during the last century is said to have entertained numerous American celebrities. Bronson has a tailor-made role as a mysterious stranger on the train, and the romantic interest is supplied with much charm by his actress-wife Jill Ireland, in what is their tenth movie together.

The tension builds up nicely almost from the opening shot, and the viewer soon becomes so involved in the complicated plot that he is willing to overlook its many improbabilities. In addition to the real excitement, the piece is a visual treat, with veteran cinematographer Lucien Ballard ("The Killing," "The Wild Bunch") giving us some memorable shots of the steam train chugging its way through the snow-covered Rocky Mountains and crossing cavernous gorges on high trestle bridges. Jerry Goldsmith's musical score succeeds admirably in underlining the feeling of high adventure that permeates the picture.

Incidentally, ex-boxing stars seem to be becoming increasingly popular with film-makers these days. After Henry Cooper in "Royal Flash" and Jack O'Halloran in "Farewell My Love," this film brings us Archie Moore, one-time light-heavyweight world champion, Moore, of course, loses his tussle with hero Bronson, in a fight not conducted according to Queensberry rules.

J.L.

The Israeli Committee for Israeli-Palestinian Peace is calling for the formation of a PUBLIC COMMITTEE

to effect the return of Dr. Hamzeh Natsheh and Dr. Abd El-Aziz El Haj, who were expelled to Lebanon.

On Saturday, March 27, 1976, two days before the opening of registration of candidates for the West Bank municipal elections, the two doctors were hurriedly expelled from Israel, only fifteen minutes before the case was scheduled to be heard in court. The doctors intended to submit their candidacy for the municipal elections in Hebron and El Bireh.

This arbitrary action in defiance of Israeli law is a gross interference with legal proceedings and a violation of legal rights. It is a political mistake. It damages Israel's image abroad, and negates the progressive nature of Zionism. Our international status is deteriorating through lack of clear political direction by our leaders. The expulsion of those who have declared their willingness to recognize the existence of Israel alongside a Palestinian state only hastens this deterioration.

This political line can only hurt Israel and produce despair and extremism among the Palestinians. The expulsion of those with whom we could negotiate in the future is a disservice to the country, reinforces anti-Israeli extremist factions, and pushes Israel towards the dead-end situation advocated by Gush Emunim.

We appeal to everyone who is aware of the real danger to Israel and Zionism to support a call for the revocation of these expulsions, and for an end to the system of expulsion in general.

Let the cases of Dr. Hamzeh Natsheh and Dr. Abd El-Aziz El Haj be examined in an Israeli court in the normal way, and let legal proceedings be taken against them, if appropriate.

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The Theatre in der Westentasche is now celebrating its 50th anniversary, and has performed this play with great success over 250 times in Germany. The Theatre's intention to visit Israel was announced in Germany, and over 50 faithful supporters of the Theatre registered to come to Israel with the Theatre, in order to use this unique opportunity to get acquainted with Israel and its theatre-going public.
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The Milky Way?
Your answer is most certainly in the negative, as no astronaut has brought this German play KENNEN SIE DIE MILCHSTRASSE to our eyes. It is the German theatre of the 20th century, the "Theatre in der Westentasche" (Theatre in the Breast Pocket) now visiting Israel for the first time with this original comedy by Karl Wittlinger, which is performing this service.
The Theatre in der Westentasche is now celebrating its 50th anniversary, and has performed this play with great success over 250 times in Germany. The Theatre's intention to visit Israel was announced in Germany, and over 50 faithful supporters of the Theatre registered to come to Israel with the Theatre, in order to use this unique opportunity to get acquainted with Israel and its theatre-going public.
The Israeli public will thus have the opportunity to see a top class German performance, which promises to be very enlightening. Details will be published in the JERUSALEM POST on Sunday, May 9 — and enjoy yourself...

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

Record year for citrus shipments

YA'ACOV FRIEDLER / Jerusalem Post Reporter

THIS YEAR'S citrus export season, which ends this week, has been the best yet with record quantities of fruit shipped and a record sum of foreign currency earned. The general manager of the Citrus Marketing Board, Yosef Tulipman, announced at a "season end" party on board the Zim freighter M.S. Hadar yesterday, that nearly 49 million cases were shipped this year, a million more than last year's record export. The income will top the \$180m. mark, a rise of over \$10m. over last year. "The economic status of the citrus growers has been improving over the past two years," he noted.

In addition, the Gaza citrus growers exported 2.8 million cases, overland and overseas, earning additional foreign currency.

The director of the board's export department, Ami Truf, noted that 54 per cent of the fruit was shipped through Haifa Port, which had

handled for more than its "natural" share, as most of the groves are nearer Ashdod Port. He attributed this to the "smooth and problem-less work" at Haifa Port.

Meanwhile, in another development, the Economic Ministers' Committee which on Sunday discussed the approval requested by the Ports Authority for the construction of Haifa Port's 11.5m. passenger terminal, decided to empower the Ministers of Finance and Transport to make the final decision. The Jerusalem Post learned. It is hoped to complete construction within a year, once work is started.

The port has also overcome the congestion which developed over the past fortnight, as a result of the Passover holiday and the diversion of ships from Ashdod to Haifa due to the labour trouble at Ashdod.

Company reports useless, says Bar-Ilan economist

SARAH HONIG / Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — "The financial reports published by Israeli corporations are misleading for the investor, irrelevant for lending institutions, and useless as a tool for decision-making by management," according to Prof. Solomon Fink of the Bar-Ilan University economic department.

Prof. Fink was one of three speakers at a recent seminar on "The Influence of Inflation on Financial Reporting" conducted by the Institute of Accounting Research of the university and the CPA society in Israel. More than 200 accountants attended the conference.

Prof. Fink, together with Dr. Issa Bitani and Dr. Meir Ungar of

Bar-Ilan, recently completed an analysis of the 19 industrial corporations listed on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. According to their findings the earnings of these corporations dropped sharply when adjusted to the rate of inflation between 1968 — 1974. In 1974 most of the firms reported nominal profits, although they actually suffered losses when one adjusted their figures to the rate of inflation.

Prof. Fink also pointed out that the so-called earnings from unlinked loans are, in many cases, illusory. Some of the profit is lost to income tax and the companies later have to obtain larger loans to replace capital assets.

Drop in industrial investment predicted

MACABEE DEAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Zvi Dinstein, chairman of the board of the Industrial Development Bank, this week forecast a two per cent drop in industrial investments in 1976, following an increase of eight per cent a real terms for 1975.

He described the drop as dangerous, "which should intensify such investments in the battle to win a foothold in the Common Market, he said in a press conference at Beit Shimon here.

Moreover, he noted, most of the loans made by the bank in 1975 were for major government-sponsored projects, in one form or another, such as the refinancing of the aviation industry, and the ports. Other sectors were poorly represented, perhaps due to the fact that they were awaiting passage of

a new investment law. Dr. Dinstein noted that of the IL\$500m. invested in industry in 1975, some IL\$100m. came from the Industrial Development Bank. (In 1974, through various firms, the bank invested only IL\$40m.) Moreover, the bank approved loans valued at IL\$200m. in 1975, as compared to only IL\$100m. in 1974. (Loans approved does not necessarily mean that the funds were actually exploited in investments the same year.)

In 1975, the bank made a profit of IL\$10m. before taxes, about twice the amount of the previous year. It would pay the same dividends for 1975 as it did for 1974, and these, due to linkage, would run from 17.58 per cent on common preferred stock to 35 per cent on its Gimsi preferred stock.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Wednesday, May 5, 1976

Prices sag, trading light

NEW YORK. — Prices sagged in the stock market yesterday amid uncertainty over the outlook for interest rates and inflation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 7.24 to close at 986.48.

Volume, at 14.97 million shares, was the third lightest of the year. Investors still seemed to be inhibited by recent indications that

the federal reserve was inclined to tighten up a bit on the growth of the U.S. money supply. There also appeared to be some precautionary selling in advance of the government's report scheduled for this morning on wholesale price trends during April. (AP)

The New York Stock Exchange figures are not appearing today due to technical difficulties.

U.S. oil companies talk to Vietnam

NEW YORK. — There is a possibility of private U.S. oil exploration resuming off the coast of Vietnam, says the Mobil Oil Corporation.

Despite the lack of diplomatic or trade relations between the two countries, Mobil has been meeting with Vietnamese officials in an effort to re-open exploration off Vietnam, which fell to the Communists just under a year ago, an official spokesman for Mobil said.

A second source, a Mobil executive who did not wish to be identified, said the company has met in Paris with high-ranking Vietnamese leaders four times since last July.

"We have had two meetings with the South Vietnamese provisional government and two others with officials from Hanoi," said the source.

"The pace will depend on the Vietnamese. It will depend on the kind of deals they are willing to make," the Mobil source continued, characterizing the talks as "meetings," not "negotiations."

"I have no knowledge of any arms that the Vietnamese have sent forward," he said. "I don't think anyone is negotiating yet."

Big American oil companies lost billions when Vietnam fell, although oil research in that part of Asia was still in the exploration

stages. Only a few well heads had been set up before South Vietnam fell last April, and experts cannot predict how much oil might be found.

Last August, Nguyen Huu Tho, chairman of the National Liberation Front's central committee, said Saigon was prepared to permit foreign countries to exploit South Vietnam's offshore oil deposits, if they respected Saigon's "sovereignty and independence."

Since then, French and Canadian firms have openly asked for drilling permits in the South China Sea.

The U.S. placed a trade embargo on North Vietnam during the war but has granted exceptions to permit limited export of humanitarian aid, primarily medical supplies, to Hanoi by such groups as the American Friends Service Committee.

Last December, members of the House of Representatives Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia talked with Vietnamese representatives in Paris. Committee Chairman G.V. Montgomery (Democrat-Mississippi) said lifting of the trade embargo was one of the steps that the Vietnamese saw as necessary for improved relations with the U.S.

However, on Friday, President Ford said the U.S. has no intention of normalizing relations with North Vietnam. (AP)

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AIRBUS—AN ENTIRELY NEW CONCEPTION IN CIVIL AVIATION

YA'ACOV FRIEDLER / Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEFORE THE DISCOVERY of the U.S. victory in the Nazi warplane battle, there was a chance to die down, a new air battle is shaping up. This time it is to replace the 1,300 airlines scheduled to be phased out by the world's airlines during the next decade.

The first shot in this fight, with gigantic stakes in jobs and money, has already been fired. It has taken the form of the Airbus, a new, two-engine, wide-bodied passenger aircraft, developed and manufactured jointly by a five nation, European company, Airbus Industrie, specially set up for the purpose.

Though founded in 1969, Airbus Industrie has already sold orders for 33 planes, and options for another 23. The first 16 of the aircraft are already in service, two of them with the German airline, Lufthansa, which this month invited foreign correspondents to visit the Industrie, its back-up installations and the impressive Lufthansa facilities in Frankfurt and Hamburg to mark the inauguration of Lufthansa's Airbus flights.

The Airbus represents an entirely new conception in civil aviation, a wide-bodied plane (resembling the Jumbo Jets inside), with only two engines for far lower fuel consumption and noise levels. The plane now costs between \$22m. and \$28m., though the firm's directors hasten to add that the price is linked to an escalator clause, to allow it to fly along with Europe's inflation. It is the world's only twin-engine wide body plane, and is designed for the short and medium range routes, which according to the company would make it "ideal for EL AL's purposes."

But senior vice president for marketing, Dan "Bob" of Holland, immediately qualified this with the remark that the firm had not tried to sell the plane to EL AL "because we know they need long range planes as, due to your political situation, they never know which country may deny them landing rights, or refuse to permit them to overfly its airspace."

On the other hand, he stressed that the firm would try to sell the plane in the U.S. in competition with the American aircraft manufacturers, who have until now dominated the civil airliner market.

When Airbus Industrie was founded in 1969, France, Germany and Britain were to have been the major partners in the new venture. However, the British Labour Government, alarmed perhaps by the mounting costs and diminishing outlook of the Concorde, backed out. Finally, the French Aerospace and the German Deutsche Airbus companies financed 47.9 per cent each, with the Spanish aircraft company, CASA, coming in as a 4.2 per cent partner. In addition Hawker Siddeley Aviation became an associate member and the Dutch Fokker VFW aviation firm also came in on this basis.

The German manufacturers are Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blom which is responsible for the fuselage section and VFW Fokker of Bremen, which together with the Dutch Fokker company builds the forward fuselage section. Aerospaceplane builds mainly the Airbus cockpit. CASA builds part of the plane's tail, and Hawker Siddeley part of the wing.

The partners invested \$1,000 million and according to the senior vice presidents, they will have to sell 300 planes to break even. They expect, apparently quite confidently, to do so within a decade. The Airbus is designed to carry from 250 to 300 passengers, in much greater comfort than in conventional narrow body liners, two, four and two abreast, so that no passenger is more than one seat away from an aisle. The seats are slightly roomier and the plane has a higher ceiling, at 2.54 metres.

Lufthansa has not been too eager a customer for the Airbus, Dr. Rolf Stussel, director of the airline's engineering division, conceded. In line with his company's tradition for minimum risk he had considered its passenger capacity too large. These hesitations had been borne out by the unexpected economic slump that has set back passenger growth since 1974. Lufthansa began with the Airbus on its short (300 km.) Frankfurt-Hamburg domestic route and is now also deploying them on its Paris, London and Madrid flights. Lufthansa has no plans to fly the plane to Israel, but Air France is due to do so shortly.

Lufthansa has installed 253 seats in its Airbus, including 24 for first class passengers, and has designed its own distinctive interior design, eschewing the individual nozzle ventilation system, for a new type of "airwash." It has also eschewed the central overhead stowage for passengers' hand luggage, thus enhancing the overall impression of space and size. The Airbus can also carry up to 39 tons of cargo in holds under the passenger floor and up to 11.5 tons even when all seats are occupied.

Customers for the plane so far include Air France, Lufthansa, India Airlines, South African Airways, Korean Air Lines, Air Inter (French), Germanair, Trans European Airways and four options to "unnamed customers" who are charter companies which wish to remain anonymous until their craft go into service, to avoid pressures from the scheduled airlines.

Israel Corp. seeks new Zim chairman

HAIFA. — The Board of Directors of the Israel Corporation is due to convene in Israel at the end of this week to discuss a successor to the late Rav-Aluf David Elazar as board chairman of the Zim Company.

The Corporation, which owns 50 per cent of Zim, is entitled to recommend a candidate to the Government, which owns a 40 per cent interest.

It is expected that another unpaid chairman will be appointed, as was the case with Elazar two years ago. It was also learned that no appointment will be made before the end of the 30-day mourning period which ends on May 15.

FOREIGN CURRENCY RATES

Official Exchange Rates (transfers and cheques)		
	Purchase	Sale
U.S. Dollar	7.6700	7.6754
Sterling	13.8443	14.0181
Rand	8.7767	8.8995
Swiss Fr.	3.06065	3.09149
French Fr.	1.63731	1.65497
Dutch Fl.	2.84548	2.87212
DM	3.01730	3.04727

INTERBANK LONDON

SPOT RATES		
	Dollar	£
DM	1.8265/75	per £
Swiss Fr.	2.5335/45	per \$
£	2.5010/25	per \$
Like	90/95	per \$
Belgian Fr.	36.75/78	per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.6390/50	per \$
Yen	263.50/80	per \$
French Fr.	4.6610/30	per \$
Gold price:	\$128 — 128.75	

FORWARD RATES

	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.
\$/£	1.8175/1.8185	1.8015/1.8025	1.7790/1.7800
DM/\$	2.1235/2.1245	2.1185/2.1195	2.1020/2.1030
Sw Fr./\$	2.4910/2.4920	2.4750/2.4760	2.4570/2.4580

Testimony of accomplice not accepted

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on February 23, 1976.

The appellant, Menachem Kizil, was found guilty by the Tel Aviv District Court of receiving stolen property. His conviction was based mainly on the testimony of Yosef Biton, against whom, at the time he testified, a charge of receiving the same stolen property was pending. Biton testified after the prosecution had undertaken not to use any self-incriminating evidence in his testimony against him.

Kizil appealed against his conviction, his counsel arguing that the evidence of Biton should not have been admitted.

Mr. M. Aloni appeared for the appellant and Mr. Y. Mihalshel, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Justice Eitelson, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, pointed out, at the outset, that one of the reasons for not calling upon a person, against whom a charge is pending, to testify against another person accused of the same offence, is that the former might incriminate himself. This danger, he held, was removed in the case under consideration by the prosecution's declaration that they would not use anything said by the witness, Biton, as evidence against him.

However, he continued, there is another reason for not admitting the evidence of a person against whom a charge is pending in connection with the same offence: that is, that a witness ought not to be placed in the position where he could possibly hope for some form of reward in return for his testimony. That is why, he noted, the English courts have held in the past that a witness involved in the same offence as the accused should not be called upon to testify in the latter's trial until he has himself been tried and sentenced (see Winsor v. Reg. L.R. 1/312). And that is why section 139 of our Criminal Procedure Law, 1965, provides that an accused who has made an admission shall not be called upon to testify against another before the court has sentenced him.

The particular issue in the present case, continued Justice Eitelson, is not whether the testimony of a person charged with an offence is admissible against a person being tried separately for the same offence (since there is nothing against such a person's testifying in view of section 2 of the Evidence Ordinance). The issue is whether it is desirable, in view of the possibility that the witness might expect some reward for his testimony, that he be called upon to give evidence.

The solution to this issue is, he continued, to refrain from calling upon a witness, involved in the same offence, to testify until such time as he has either been charged or sentenced himself, or the charges against him have been dropped (see also Taylor on Evidence, 13th ed. p. 855; and Cr.A. 169/74, 1 P.D. 29/308).

But in the present case the witness, Biton, had already been indicted for the same offence as the appellant and his trial was pending at the time he was called upon to testify against the appellant. Nor

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals
Before Justices Witkon, Eitelson and Shamgar.
Menachem Kizil, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr. A. 194/75)

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

was there any agreement on the part of the prosecution that he would be treated as a state's witness and that the indictment against him would be withdrawn (as was the case in Cr.A. 169/74).

So that while, formally, the testimony of Biton was admissible (by virtue of section 2 of the Evidence Ordinance), the correct practice would have been to refrain from calling him to testify as long as there existed any fear whatsoever that he might expect to benefit in some way, from giving testimony against the appellant, when his own trial takes place. This fear could have been forestalled by declaring him to be a State's witness and withdrawing the indictment against him, or by completing his trial before calling upon him to testify against the appellant, or by a declaration on the part of prosecution that the charges against him would be dropped after he had completed his testimony. Since none of these preliminary steps had been taken, the witness, Biton, should not have been allowed to testify against the appellant.

Since, therefore, concluded Justice Eitelson, the State's representative had very fairly conceded that without Biton's testimony it would be difficult to convict the appellant, the appeal should be allowed and the appellant acquitted.

Justice Shamgar, with whom Justice Witkon concurred, held that he agreed with Justice Eitelson's conclusion but wished to add some observations concerning the line of action which should be adopted in cases such as the one under consideration: that is where X, who is a partner to an offence with Y, is called upon to testify against Y, while his own trial is still pending.

It is agreed, he said, that there is nothing in Israel law which disqualifies testimony of the above nature, since section 139 of the Civil Procedure Law deals only with the case where two or more persons are charged under one information, and not where they are charged separately, as happened in the present case. The question must therefore, he continued, be solved by means of the common law principles of evidence adopted by the courts of Israel.

Justice Shamgar then made a survey of local and English jurisprudence, concluding that while in Israel there is no direct precedent for the case under consideration, in England the following rules have been established by the courts: a partner to an offence may be called upon to testify against his co-offender if he is tried separately, or if he pleads guilty and is sentenced before he testifies, or if a stay of proceedings against him is issued, or if the prosecution refrains from bringing evidence against him in order to enable him to be acquitted.

Insofar as the separation of trials is concerned, continued Justice Shamgar, an additional criterion has been added in England as a matter of practice: that the prosecution must make it plain that the proceedings against the person called upon to testify against would be discontinued. A similar practice is followed in the U.S., he added.

The question to be considered, therefore, held Justice Shamgar, is whether the Israeli courts should also adopt the rule practised in England and the U.S. and disqualify the testimony of an accomplice whose trial is still pending unless the prosecution has made it clear

Kenya safari tours by El Al-Dizenhaus

Jerusalem Post Reporter

El Al in conjunction with Dizenhaus tours last week announced the introduction of a new "Kenya safari" tour.

Weekly flights to Kenya will offer 15-day all-in packages, with accommodation at first-class hotels plus wildlife tours, or, for younger excursionists (up to 31), 19-day camping safaris.

Both packages, according to Israel's El Al manager Yehuda Shimon and A. Halperin of Dizenhaus, have been tailored to leave Israelis ample pocket money from their foreign currency allowance.

The more luxurious tour is tagged at IL\$600 plus \$250, while the camping junket takes IL\$750 and \$250 of the \$450 allowance.

CIS CONTINENT-ISRAEL SCHIFFFAHRTSGES. m.b.h. & Co. K.G.

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Greater Dan Region Association of Towns (Sewerage)

Tender No. 50/D-4/ISP/76

Israel Sewerage Project

Greater Dan Region Association of Towns (Sewerage) hereby invites contractors to submit bids for sewerage works comprising the laying of a force main and delivery line from the existing manhole, C 108, towards the south terminal at North Holon-Azor Pumping Station, to be constructed at a future date, and the laying of a collector from this pumping station to manhole No. 8.

Tender Documents and Forms of Tender can be obtained against payment of IL600.- (non-refundable) from the Engineering Department of the G.D.R.A. of Towns (Sewerage), 24 Rehov Nahlat Benyamin, Tel Aviv.

Bidders must submit their bids in two copies on the forms provided, and in compliance with the conditions of Tender. Bids accompanied by a bank guarantee of 5% (five per cent) of the bid total, valid for a period of 120 days from the last day set for the submission of the Tender, must be placed in the Tender Box not later than June 6, 1976, (12 noon).

The envelope containing the bids should be marked:

The Israel Sewerage Project

Tender No. 50/D-4/ISP/76

Greater Dan Region Association of Towns (Sewerage)

Bids arriving after the closing date, and bids submitted without the bank guarantee will not be considered.

Terms of payment: 90% in cash against an approved interim bill, as specified in the Tender Documents.

Bids may be submitted by contractors who have been prequalified for the Israel Sewerage Project, for works of a value of at least IL3,000,000.-

Bids may also be submitted by others who are registered in the Contractors' Register under the section: sewerage, drainage, and waterworks, for work of at least IL3,000,000.-. These contractors will have to apply for qualification.

A site inspection for contractors will be held on May 18, 1976, leaving from the office of G.D.R.A. of Towns at 10.00 a.m. The Tender Board is not bound to accept the lowest or any proposal for the entire works or parts thereof.

Yehiel Caspi
Chairman of
G.D.R.A. of Towns (Sewerage)

W IMMIGRANTS

Moreover, Kalderson hints, the "Galili document" was not likely to be revived in Labour's new platform. It was that document, which included plans for settlement, that Mapam has objected to vigorously in the past four years. The challenge that Kalderson would offer the youth of Israel is the development of Galilee.

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For the in people

There is no sign on the door, and only the very in people really know that this is the place to stay in Tel Aviv is the Habakukik Apartment Hotel. Here you can enjoy the prime view from the balcony with all the luxury of a first class hotel.

The Habakukik Hotel opened 5 years ago in the vicinity of the Pal Hotel, down the road from the Hilton and the Sheraton, and is a very pleasant surprise very close to the sea and near the lovely Eastmank Park, in the vicinity of the Tel Aviv Museum and the Tel Aviv University.

In all, there are 36 apartments of various sizes, ranging from one to two rooms, with from two to five beds. All the rooms are exquisitely furnished, with a very high standard of taste, with beautiful furniture and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Each apartment is well equipped with a refrigerator and gas-electric stove, though utensils are not supplied. There are separate bathrooms and toilets.


And together with all this, you have absolutely no household worries. The cleaning is done daily, bed linen is supplied as well as towels and kitchen towels. There is no need to worry about the fact that the apartments are air-conditioned, while in the winter they are heated.

And of course each apartment has a private balcony and a view.

The management of the hotel, experts in creating a special atmosphere and service, are very conscious of the fact that the public rooms are currently under construction, as they are being joined with the adjacent hotel now being built by the same firm.

The hotel is very popular with families, and it is very frequently keep a number of the exquisite flats reserved for diplomats and other


This article appeared in "This Week in Israel." The hotel is recommended



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